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THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

FOURTEENTH YEAR, No. 31

OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA

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FIVE CENTS THE COPY

BREAKERS

from
"The Devil's Playground and The Sea"

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R. Clarkson Colman
La Jolla, California



Green and gray, in wild unrest,
Salt spray hurled on high,
Sea-horses dash with manes of spray,
On the ocean's shore to die.



Neptune's forces, in wild onslaught,
Bursts of emerald bright to be
Soon casting their galloping lives away
In a smother of foaming sea.

Sea-horses prancing, white manes flying,
Spindrift and sea-dust thrown high,—
Battling and crashing an age old shore,—
Roaring thrusts, and a dying sigh.

YOU'LL THRILL
to the
MYSTERY
and
YOU'LL THRILL
to the
ROMANCE
of this
Great New Serial—



UNCONFESSED

By Mary Hastings Bradley

Here is a good example of that rare phenomenon, a mystery story into which romance enters without detriment to the plot. Mary Hastings Bradley, noted for her part in African exploration, has gained widespread popularity for her many novels and her contributions to national magazines. Thrills await you in this unusual tale, to which the author has brought all of her skill.

Read every installment of this exceptionally clever mystery as it appears serially in this paper

Read Chap. 1, page 2, this issue

Old Landmark Will Be Torn Down

An old landmark that has stood for years on Niagara avenue at the alley nearest the ocean, known as Bud Carberry's Green Dragon cafe, with a storage room adjoining, will be torn down in the next few days, by the owner, Frank B. McElwee, who will then construct a 2-court building on these lots, with two 3-unit garages for the accommodation of patrons of his auto court, Camp Holiday, across the street.

Mr. McElwee will also build two more frame cottages on Silver Spray road, in the rear of the Silver Spray apts., where he already has several small cottages.

Patronize The News Advertising

On With Roosevelt Picnic at Pine Valley

The California assembly of Democrats of San Diego and Imperial counties are planning an "On With Roosevelt" picnic Sunday, June 7, at Pine Valley which promises to eclipse anything Southern California Democrats have done since Governor John Burnett led loyal bourgeois in the baling Democratic days of early California. Present indications point to an attendance of 10,000.

Captain Mark Evans, chairman of local arrangements and James Russell, postmaster of Pine Valley, have provided boxing and wrestling for the men; black-faced comedians and vaudeville for the women and children, winding up the affair with a grand ball at night for young and old. There will be no admission charge for any feature of the program and coffee and cream will be free to all who bring their own cups. Picnic baskets may be brought in the good old-fashioned way or bought for a small sum at the valley.

Watch the newspapers for announcement of speakers of national note who will also be there, and IF YOU BELIEVE IN FRANKLIN D. NO MATTER WHERE OR WHO YOU BE SAVE THE DATE FOR THE ON WITH ROOSEVELT PICNIC.

20c AD LAST WEEK SAVED
LOCAL WOMAN OVER \$15.00

A two-line adv., costing 20c, in our last issue saved a local lady \$15 or better for new glasses. She had left her glasses on the beach on Saturday and returned an hour later to find someone had picked them up or the tide washed sand over them. Trying out two of the cities dailies for three days each brought no result so she came to The Ocean Beach News and though our paper was issued 6 days after her loss, the glasses were returned the evening of our issue of Friday, May 22, by a boy who said he saw her loss reported in the home town weekly.

The News does Job Printing

BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED THIS WEEK

Permits show L. M. Hewitt, 5147-53 Voltaire street, will build four frame cottages at \$1200 each.

H. J. Warren, will build at 2178 Bacon street, a five-room rental cottage to cost about \$1500. Work has already begun on this property.

George Nullmeyer, 4945 Narragansett avenue, is building a garage to cost about \$150.

C. D. Rigelman, who recently finished a fine home at 4554 Niagara avenue, will build a fence on his property.

\$195,000 Telephone Improvement Completed

OPERATION OF THE DIAL TELEPHONE

Remove the receiver and listen for the dial tone (a steady humming sound.) Keep the receiver off while dialing.

Place finger in opening where you see letter required.

Pull dial ground until finger strikes the stop. Remove finger and let dial return.

Do the same with the RED numerals. When you have dialed the letter and numerals, the bell of the telephone you are calling should ring.

Do not TOUCH THE DIAL AFTER you have dialed your number and while it is returning to normal position.

If, before you finish dialing, you find you have made an error, or if your finger slips out of the hole while dialing, replace the receiver for a few seconds before making another attempt.

If, upon completion of dialing, you hear an intermittent signal (similar to busy signal), or if you do not hear the busy or ringing signal, a mistake has occurred on the call. Please verify the number with the latest Directory, or by calling Information.

Do not MOVE THE DIAL WHILE TALKING as it may break the connection.

Do not attempt to DIAL OUT-OF-TOWN NUMBERS on your telephone.

TO CALL ANOTHER PARTY ON YOUR LINE, dial the operator, and when she answers, give her the number desired and tell her you are calling another party on your line.



KIWANIANS SHOWN THAT MUSIC HATH CHARMS

Vice president, J. D. Watson had charge of Kiwanis in Ocean Beach this week with Myron Green, music instructor at Point Loma high school, in charge of Wednesday's program.

After a short instructive talk on the rudiments of music and the origination of the diatonic scale, the members heard very worthwhile selections, the first being bass viol solos by David Sterne, then vocal numbers by twenty members of the junior glee club from the school, this being only a third of the junior glee at the present time. To complete the splendid program there were twenty-eight members of the A Capella choir from the senior high school singing "In These Delightful Groves" which was the number given last week at Hollywood when the complete chorus of forty-two was awarded high honors of the choir competing before the California Festival of Allied Arts. The boys of the chorus in closing the program sang Sea Fever and Old King Cole.

Laurel Smith of the La Jolla club was a visitor.

WOMAN NEARLY NINETY-TWO DIES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Louise Jacquot, 4860 Niagara avenue, who would have been 92 years of age on her next birthday, June 22, passed away on Monday this week. She had lived in Ocean Beach since 1914 and has been blind the last three years, most of this time being bed-ridden, and receiving the loving care of her son James Jacquot and daughter Mrs. Emma Dillaboy. Other children surviving are Mrs. Alice Kindt of Alberta, Canada; Parker Jacquot of Prosser, Washington, and Andrew and Francis Jacquot of Bend, Oregon.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Merkeley's funeral parlors with interment, beside her husband who passed away in 1921, in Mount Hope cemetery.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES TO BE OUT MONDAY

New telephone directories are expected to be delivered to subscribers here Monday, and will be found a very necessary item, for 2,000 telephones on the Bayview (Point Loma) exchange, will all have new numbers. If we don't get those directories on time, "Miss Information" is going to be swamped.



New Bayview office Southern California Telephone Company to go into operation 10 P. M. May 30th, with nearly 2,000 dial telephones serving Point Loma, Ocean Beach, Rosecrans and La Playa districts.

Final steps in the Bayview telephone project, calling for expenditures amounting to more than \$195,000, will be reached when the new dial equipment is placed in service at 10 p. m. on May 30, according to an announcement by C. J. Joos, local manager of the Southern California Telephone Company.

Installation of the new Bayview telephone equipment commenced last fall with the construction of a new telephone building on the corner of Chatsworth boulevard and Tennyson street on property owned by the telephone company for several years. The \$100,000 one-story stucco building, 42 by 44 feet, was completed in December.

For more than four months installation of central office apparatus has been under way. This part of the project involves an expenditure of approximately \$151,000, Joos said. At the outset, more than 1990 Bayview telephones are being transferred to dial operation. The Bayview telephone operators are being given places in other telephone offices in the city.

The project also calls for rearrangement of outside cables and trunk lines to connect with the new building location. More than 2140 feet of underground cable, and 970 feet of aerial cables are being placed in the Bayview telephone area, to permit the transfer of all subscribers' lines from the old to the new central office. Nearly 10,000 feet of aerial and underground cable is being removed from the vicinity of the present Bayview office.

The Bayview area, covering all Point Loma and Ocean Beach, has shown steady telephone development in the last two years. In April, 1934, there were 1719 telephones in this area; 1831 in the same month in 1935; and now the number exceeds 1930. Approximately 9500 telephone calls originate in the Bayview area each day, it is reported.

Mr. Joos also stated that the new equipment would be placed in use at 10 p. m. on Saturday night. Subscribers should remember that the dial shield should be removed before placing calls after this time. All calls after 10 p. m. should be dialed. The telephone number displayed under the shield will be the new telephone number in each case.

As the new Bayview office goes into operation, the switchboards and associated equipment in the present Bayview central office at Lowell and Plum streets will be dismantled and removed. There will be no interruption in service at the time of change from the old office to the new.

Will Try For Funds For Band Stand Here

The Ocean Beach Chamber of Commerce Monday evening voted favorably on the proposition of having band concerts here one day each week, the music to be furnished by the WPA band of thirty-five pieces with band director G. B. Larkin in charge, if the business people of the beach are willing to furnish financial support for the construction of a band stand 30x30 feet, in a central location, where people may congregate to enjoy the concerts. Messrs. Sommer, Ewing and Reynolds were appointed a committee to continue the project.

The organization also voted to sponsor Miss Wanda Enochs in the bathing beauty contest to be held at Oceanside on June 7th.

A letter was read from city manager R. W. Flack stating money was not available for the paving of W. Point Loma blvd. extension, but that oiling of this strip was expected in the very near future under a public works set-up.

MRS. PLANT GIVES SHOWER FOR PATSY LEHEW

Mrs. J. O. Plant, 4836 W. Point Loma blvd., last Friday afternoon gave a surprise and miscellaneous shower for Miss Patricia Lehew who will be wed on June 14, to John Houghton of San Diego. Spring shades of yellow and green prevailed with decorations completed in the showing of a bridal couple and entourage in miniature.

Guests present were Mes. Hilda Kraft, Ray Clark, Henry Lancaster, Bud Bechtel and Grandmaitre, H. L. Larsen, Laura Scheck, Griffith Lloyd, Carl Schroder and Miss Barbara Plant; also Mrs. C. D. Lehew, mother of the bride-to-be and Mrs. Clayton Houghton and Miss Josephine Houghton, mother and sister of the prospective groom as well as his grandmother, Mrs. Copp.

A delightful afternoon was enjoyed with refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter Barbara.

OCEAN BEACH TO HAVE ENTRY IN OCEANSIDE CONTEST

Sunday, June 7th, will be a gala day at Oceanside when the bathing season is officially opened at that popular beach, with an annual bathing beauty contest and parade. Ocean Beach will be represented by Miss Wanda Enochs of 4887 Narragansett avenue who is being sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Visual Education Forum Topic Tuesday

"Visual Education in the Service of Public Education" will be discussed and demonstrated by Miss Miriam Evans, director visual instruction center, San Diego schools, at the last meeting of the social-civic forum at the Ocean Beach elementary school next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Evans will show motion pictures and tell of the many values the visual aids have in the modernization of educational processes. Ample opportunity will be given to ask questions and to discuss the subject thoroughly.

The social-civic forum conducted at the Ocean Beach elementary school is one of many to be maintained by the San Diego city schools. The sessions of the forum are free to the public, which is most cordially invited.

BIRTHS

A 10-lb. boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, jr., Sunday morning last at Quintard hospital. Everybody, including John, are getting along nicely. John is an Ocean Beach boy who has a host of friends here. He holds a responsible position with the Union Oil Co.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Clarkin, 4540 Cape May avenue, a son, May 14th at Mercy hospital. Mr. Clarkin is an employee of the San Diego post office.

To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith, 5036 Brighton avenue, a son May 19.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT OCEAN BEACH LIBRARY

The following is a list of new books, both fiction and nonfiction, which have been received by the Ocean Beach branch library:

- Enchanted Spring by Arden.
- Edna His Wife by Barnes.
- The Cat and the Clock by Booth.
- The A.B.C. Murders by Christie.
- Star of the West by Hueston.
- The Hurricane by Nordhoff & Hall.
- Not Marriage by Norris.
- None Is Where the Heart Is by Rees.
- The Luck of the Bodkins by Wodehouse.
- 150 Keep Your Wits by Seabury.
- 341.3 Can we be neutral? by Dulles.
- 365 We who are about to die by Lamson.
- 522 Amateur telescope making.
- 793.4 The dance by Kinney.
- 917.98 Uncle Sam's attic by Davis.
- 920 Notable Women in History by Abbott.

UNCONFESED

By MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

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CHAPTER I

If I hadn't been so angry, through and through, with the blood so hot in my face that I flung open a window to cool off in the sharp autumn air, I would never have seen that blow. And I would never have—

It was ridiculous, my anger. Ridiculous to feel that anything these people might do could hurt me. But to be treated like a piano tuner, like a plumber, like one sent for to do some menial job about the house! I, Lella Seton, better born and better bred than they—not good enough for their house-party. Given a tray in my bedroom!

It was silly to let that get me. I ought to have laughed it off; but somehow I had been childishly eager about this week-end and all it seemed to promise, and I had spent more than I could afford for the dinner-gown I was so sure I would need—and, then the sight of all those people downstairs, standing about with the cocktails that were the fad end of the tea-hour, laughing and talking, had set me tingling with anticipation as I followed the man with my bags up the stairs.

I already knew who some of them were. I knew—from the papers—that Alan Deck, the critic, was to be there. I loved his dry, biting sentences. I had hoped for him beside me at dinner—literature and art might be paired together; and I'd had little dreams of his finding me understanding and merry—and likable. In my new blue suit!

And the Harridens were to be there—that amazing couple whose sensational accusations and reconciliation New York still rolled under its tongue. There had been an English polo player whom Harriden had turned out of doors, and a suit that he had begun one morning and withdrawn another—the explanation being prohibition liquor and misunderstanding. And then the Harridens had gone for an idyllic cruise in their yacht, and Nora Harriden's lovely eyes had smiled out of every paper I picked up. However my New England blood might register disapproval of the goings-on of this spoiled super-gilded set, my unregenerate soul had been thrilled at the thought of meeting Nora Harriden, the enchantress.

I had wondered, passing through the great hall, whether that slight creature in gold pajamas, rather apart from the others, were she or not. She had turned to look at me, and her dark eyes were literally startling.

I had said, as the man put down a suitcase on the little folding stand: "You will tell Mrs. Keller I am here?" Naively I had thought it odd he hadn't announced me when I arrived.

"Oh, yes, Madame, she will be informed," he said perfunctorily. "And what time is dinner?" I wanted to know.

The man had looked vague. "Oh—the usual hour, I expect. At eight. But you can have your tray sent you at any time you wish. A little earlier?" I was afraid I stared. I gave away my astonishment, and was furious at myself for it.

As quickly as I could, I said, "No—at eight, then," and my voice was not successful, either, in cloaking what I felt.

For the sake of saying something indifferent-sounding, I asked quickly, "Just where is the art gallery here?" and he told me that it was around the corner from my room, on the same floor, across the front of the house. Then he shut the door with professional quiet, and I pretended to be busy about the room, putting my coat and hat away in the huge closet, unpacking my suitcase, trying to admire the spacious comfort, the cream corded silk of the walls, the black lacquer of the Chinese furniture, the note of lovely rose in the deep-cushioned chair. But I was just getting more angry inside. A warm bath didn't soothe me, nor donning the red frock I had brought for "five o'clock." My cheeks were flaming. I found myself dwelling on the noble origins of my ancestry, and the presumably ignoble, money-grubbing strains in these upstarts—absurd, the intensity of childish emotion I wasted on that experience!

Of course my disappointment was making itself felt, for it was not only a blow to my pride, but to the little vague, excited hopes I had been cherishing ever since I had been given the commission to go over the Keller collection, and the Keller secretary—through whom the arrangements had been made—had asked me to come down Friday afternoon. Why Friday afternoon, if I was not to be part of the house-party that the papers said the Kellers were assembling? Monday morning would have been a proper time for mere workaday arrival.

Why, I was an artist! Not a painter—I only painted to please myself—

but an authority on old masters. In studying abroad I had worked under Berenson, fascinated by his science of detecting impostures, and had given myself to study of the past. I knew canvas, threads, pigment. I might have known them, unrecognized, for long years; but by luck my discovery of the Lorenzo substitution, just as the Detroit millionaire was completing the purchase, flashed me into publicity. And when I backed myself against two experts from Paris in the matter of the Da Vinci, basing my belief on the evidence of the analysis of the pigment of the five blue stars in the saint's robe, and won—and the alleged finder confessed—why, then I was an authority in my own narrow but far-reaching field.

I had been sent for now, to go through the famous Keller collection and offer my judgment on the masterpieces that the great-grandfather of the present owner had believed he bought. For four generations, now, that collection—that result of the heterogeneous buying of an old coal-merchant turned cultural—had been first the automatic admiration and gradually the slyly incredulous wonder of the public; and the present owner had suddenly decided to have the lot gone over, and either credited or discredited.

I flung open the long window and offered myself to the night. It had been six when I arrived—it was about seven-thirty now. It was October, and already dusk; the landscaped ground below me was in shadow, the Sound, far below, a lighter stretch of gray.

I hadn't really seen the place in driving in; I had had only an impression of high walls and inclosed acres, and a great tall house among trees. Now I took a more careful note of the house. The entrance opened into a long hall that ran across the front of the building, with a drawing-room at one end, and what I had presumed to be the dining-room at the other. Both the drawing-room and the dining-room jutted forward. I was in the third story, two flights over the drawing-room. Because of the forward-jutting position of the wing, my window looked directly across to the other wing, and gave a slant view of the facade of the house.

Lights were gleaming in the cracks between drawn curtains in some of the windows; and behind them I could imagine people dressing for dinner. In the front of the house, down on the second story, one wide window was uncurtained, and a man's figure was silhouetted blackly against the yellow oblong of its light.

I watched him with no sense of watching; it was just a figure in a window, standing at one side. Quite suddenly a woman's figure came into the picture.

She seemed to whirl in, to come up to the man with a sort of rush, to stand before him a moment. I could see no faces, no movement of the outline of her face; but I had an impression, somehow, that she was talking rapidly. And then he struck her.

I saw his arm go out, in an unmistakable blow. Not a thrust, but a savage smack. And then they were both out of sight. I watched wholeheartedly now, but their figures did not reappear, and my angle of view was so sharp that I could see only the space by the window.

I was still staring out when the curtains were suddenly drawn. And then I grinned to myself. I told myself that I was quite as well off up here as dining with such guests; for evidently their cocktails had removed whatever veneer any training had put upon them.

I was feeling much better by then. I thought about the pictures and ran over in my mind the list of alleged masterpieces that had been old Hiram Keller's vaunt.

The man had said the gallery was on the same floor, across the front of the house, so I went out into the hall. I passed the head of the stairs—the main staircase rising from the first floor branched right and left to gain the second floor, and a stair rose then to the third—and turned to the door at the left. The knob was so stiff that for a second I thought it might be locked, as galleries often are in European homes; but almost immediately it turned, and I pushed the door open.

The light from the hall behind me fell a little way into a blackness I felt as vast; the place was dark as

a tomb, the curtains drawn, I surmised, against any sun, so that not even the pale oblongs of evening were discernible. I fumbled for a switch, stepping into the shadow of the wall to find one.

Out of the darkness a voice spoke so, suddenly that I jumped. I thought for a moment, still obsessed by my European experience, that it was some watchman of the gallery, and I said, quickly: "It's all right."

I heard somebody walking toward me. Then my fingers found the switch, and the lights sprang on. And before me the face of a man in evening dress seemed to spring out at me with the lights, it was so white, so startling. It was a beautiful face, narrow, high-bred, challenging, like some of the portraits of gay young aristocrats in old English canvases. But the expression was queerly desperate. It was the most bitter and tormented face I had ever seen.

A little breathlessly I said: "Oh! I thought it was the watchman. I just wanted to see the pictures."

I was so busy explaining myself that I did not think of the oddity of his own position there in the darkness of the great gallery; but his words



I Saw His Arm Go Out, in an Unmistakable Blow.

recalled it and pricked me with embarrassment at having blundered on some rendezvous.

"I was just—waiting," he said a little vaguely. "You—we haven't met before—have we?"

"No—oh, no," I stammered. "I—I just came to see the pictures." And I turned to be gone, before that girl for whom he was waiting should arrive.

"You can't see the pictures if you go," he reminded me with a sort of negligent amusement. "They stay on the walls."

"I mean—I just came to the house to see the pictures—to examine them," I explained. "I'm not part of the house-party." I tried proudly to sound aloof, as if I were superior to such gatherings as house-parties. "I'll see them better by daylight."

And as he said nothing to that, I went. Back in my room, I told myself that I had been silly to rush away like a school-girl, for if there was any part of the house to which I did have a right of entry, it was the gallery. It was ridiculous to be so confused, so excited.

I wondered about his rendezvous and its strange secrecy. Surely, in a house like this, with all its opportunities for meeting, there must be something desperately intimate between two people, to draw them to an unrequited gallery for a few minutes together. . . . And his face had been so queer. It did not look as if it were rapture he was awaiting.

Perhaps she was not coming. Perhaps he despaired of her—that was the haggardness in his eyes.

I was beginning to think about my tray, for I had a healthy appetite, for all my indignation, when the houseman appeared suddenly at my door with a message.

"Mrs. Keller would be pleased, Madame, if you come down at dinner."

My first impulse, beyond the sudden surprise, was to refuse. Mrs. Keller hadn't wanted me once—my pride

was as high as hers. It was a little after eight. I was not dressed for dinner—why should I trouble myself because some guest had failed and upset her table, and she had taken the whim to send for me?

"I'm not dressed—" I began doubtfully.

"She said to come down as soon as you could."

But I did want to go. I wanted terribly to see what was happening downstairs, what lay behind that invitation. I reminded myself that since I was here, I might as well see it through and get all I could out of it. And I told myself that it was more dignified, more impervious to any feeling of slightedness, to go down, as if it were a matter of indifference.

"You can tell her I'll be down," I said casually. When he was out of the room, I fairly flew.

The blue satin now. The new chiffon stockings. The blue and silver slippers. The crystal chain and bracelet. A stroke at my hair with a comb.

Late as I was, I passed for a last feminine peep at the girl in the glass. She was surely doing her best for me; she might have been twenty instead of twenty-six, with her fresh clear color—only a hint reinforced!—her bright, light yellow hair, and the eyes that looked like deeper shadows of that frock.

I was quiet poetic about myself as I hurried down the stairs. The sound of voices came from the open doors of the dining room beyond.

It was a large white room with a black floor; there were about a dozen people, about a long black table with the glitter of green glass on it. At one end a woman in green, with hair that was either white or platinum, looked up and called to me.

"Oh, Miss Seton—so nice! There is your place."

It was the only vacancy between the black shoulders of the men. A butler drew back my chair; and as I seated myself, the hostess called down: "That is Mr. Mitchell—and Mr. Deck."

The man at my left pushed a place card toward me. "I'm Mitchell," he said with a quick smile. He had bright little black eyes, a pince-nez with a black ribbon, and a bald forehead. The other man was the young man of the gallery. So that was Alan Deck! And I was beside him, after all.

"Monty Mitchell to my intimates," said the one at the left. "And I can see that we are going to be intimate."

Mr. Mitchell took on the duties of host. "And this is Miss Van Alstyne, Miss Seton," he said of the young woman at his left, who gave me an instant's view of a vague smile and clear, shallow light-brown eyes, then turned back to the man at her left.

"And who is beside her?" I wanted to know.

"That's Harriden—don't you know him?" said the young man; and while I murmured that I didn't know a soul there, I was staring at the big, hard-boned face of the famous Harriden. I wondered where Mrs. Harriden was; then I saw the place-card before me with her name on it. So I was filling in for Nora Harriden!

There was a queer amusement in it. I had even the wonder if she was the woman whose face had been smacked, and so was staying away from dinner to hide the mark. . . . It seemed preposterous to think of Nora Harriden with a smacked face, but some woman in the group had certainly been slapped, and it was really no more preposterous to think of her than of any of those elegantly gowned, suave, smiling creatures.

They were all like facades, and only an occasional lighted window could reveal what went on inside. Then I thought that the men were facades too, only the man at my right was a less impenetrable one, for if I knew agony of spirit, it was agony that had looked out of his tormented eyes up in that gallery.

He made not the slightest effort to talk to me, but sat silent, as far as I could gather, while Mr. Mitchell claimed my attention. He wanted to know who I was, and what sort of artistic work I did; and I was trying to put into social words that would not reveal my too real enthusiasm when Mr. Harriden created an abrupt diversion by pushing back his chair and leaving the table.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE NATION BOWS IN TRIBUTE



With heads bowed, and minds at rest, we pause once more to pay our brief tribute to the soldier dead of this great nation. They were ready and willing when their homes needed protection, when the land that was theirs was in need. They have given their all that we today might be free; to them we owe a gratitude greater than we can show. "Greater love hath no man than this—Let us accord them due honor."

Poem Stilled Strife

By the flow of the inland river,
Where the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave-grass quiver,
Asleep are the ranks of the dead;
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day:
Under the one, the Blue,
Under the other, the Gray.

These in the robes of glory,
Those in the gloom of defeat,
All with the battle-blood gory
In the dusk of eternity meet:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day:
Under the laurel, the Blue,
Under the willow, the Gray.

No more shall the war-cry sever,
Or the winding rivers be red;
They banish their anger forever,
When they laurel the graves of our dead!
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day:
Love and tears for the Blue,
Tears and love for the Gray.

THE first spring following the close of the Civil war found a group of southern women decorating the graves of the soldier dead. They placed their floral tributes on all the graves regardless of the color of the uniform the buried men wore. That these mothers, sisters and widows could remember the northern soldiers with the same tribute of love that they remembered their own dead brought about a feeling of tolerance all over the country. This little ceremony inspired the poet, Francis Miles Finch, to write his poem, "The Blue and the Gray."

Later it was set to music, and the singing and reading of it did more to re-establish harmony than any of the well thought out plans of reconciliation of the diplomats. The second spring after the war, the northern women decorated the graves of the southern men as well as the graves of their own dead.

In 1868 General Logan commanded all the soldiers' graves to be decorated. The same year New York declared Memorial day a legal holiday and state after state followed its example. So one day toward the latter part of May the dead are honored and a just tribute is paid to memories.

Since this day has been largely responsible for establishing harmony between the North and South it is also due to its results that belles from the South and maids from the North now gather in the same social cliques.

PRIZE BUST OF LEE

Among the thin ranks of the G. A. R. veterans there may yet be a man to whom a portrait bust of Gen. Robert E. Lee, carved in fine old American walnut, will be a stirring memory of the days of '64.

For this bust was the trophy of a Union infantryman, taken by him from a captured Confederate gunboat.

But little is known of the bust's history; a battered gunboat, raked and shattered by gunfire, drifted helplessly upon a sand bar off Natchez during one of those historic engagements on the broad bosom of the Mississippi. Once aground her crew put up a brief but fierce resistance to the Federal forces, but the odds were against them and before long the Union men were aboard the little vessel.

There one man found this bust—half buried, but unharmed—a tribute to the hardness of the good American walnut from which it had been carved. Who had been its carver no one knows.

Displaying the Flag

WHEN the flag is displayed on Memorial day, it is hoisted to full staff, then lowered to half staff and left in this position until noon. It is then hoisted back to full staff and kept there until sunset. The hour which should be regarded as noon is the time in use, whether standard or daylight saving.

OUR PATRIOTIC MUSIC

WILLIAM BILLINGS is credited with being the author of the first American patriotic song, one that became popular with Colonial troops in the Revolutionary war, although there was no specific title for it. Another early one was "The Liberty Song," published in 1768, calling on the people to unite for liberty. The first American-made patriotic sea song was "The Yankee Man-of-War," written about 1778, to commemorate the exploits of Capt. John Paul Jones. "Yankee Doodle," known as an American patriotic ballad, was an English song at the beginning of the Revolution and an American song at its close. It was ordered played by General Lafayette at the surrender of the British forces at Yorktown. Joseph Hopkinson wrote the words of "Hail Columbia," which were adapted to the air of the "President's March," the composer of which is not definitely known. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was written by Francis Scott Key after witnessing the bombardment of Ft. Mifflin in 1814. The air is from a song by the English composer, John Stafford Smith, entitled "Ode to Anacreon." The words and music of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," equally well known as "The Red, White and Blue," were written by Thomas a Becket, an English actor playing at the Chestnut Street theater in Philadelphia in 1843. It is used in England with suitable alteration of the text, as an army and navy song. Samuel Francis Smith, a Baptist clergyman and poet, of Boston, in 1843 wrote the words of "America," which were sung to the air of the English "God Save the King." "John Brown's Body," composed by William Steffe, was sung by Sherman's troops on their march to the sea. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," written by Julia Ward Howe after visiting the Army of the Potomac in December, 1861, is sung to the same tune. "The Battle Cry of Freedom" was written by George F. Root to aid President Lincoln's second call for troops during the Civil war. "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," by the same author, became known during the war as "the song of hope." Henry Clay Work's song, "Marching Through Georgia," is regarded as commemorating one of the greatest military feats of the conflict. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" was written by Patrick S. Gilmore, under the pen name of "Louis Lambert."

Ever Faithful



There's a study in devotion here, as this loyal veteran snaps on his drum in preparation for what may be his last march. Even as he answered the bugle when his country called, so now he will not fail when comes the time to pay homage and respect to his fallen comrades. He'll march today with the last remnants of what was once a great army, faithful in peace as he was in war. May his spirit never perish from the hearts of men.

A Chilling Mystery—A Poignant Romance

Begins Today With This Opening Installment of

UNCONFESED

BY MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

Author of "Murder in Room 700"—"Caravans and Cannibals"—"Favor of Kings"—"On the Gorilla Trail"—"Road of Desperation"

"Mixing a love-story and a murder, the first as romantic as the second is baffling, Mrs. Bradley has produced an entertaining novel," the Boston Transcript says of this new serial novel.

The week-end houseparty was proceeding gaily. Guests mingled smoothly, unrestrainedly. It was the absence of the alluringly beautiful New Yorker, Nora Harriden, from the dinner and the spectacle of her empty room that first announced something was wrong. She was found lying dead in the shrubbery below

her window. A murderer, impelled by some obscure motive, molded a chain of malignant false clues that drew Lella Seton, youthful but clever art critic, into an insidious web of guilt. How Lella broke that chain and made her heart's choice between two men provides a modern mystery-romance at once baffling and charming.

Start This Thrilling Story Now—Follow It Serially in This Paper

Molybdenum Brings Ghost Town to Life

COPPER CREEK, Ariz., historic mining settlement that has been a ghost town for years, has been brought to life by the discovery there of veins of molybdenum, rare metal that is used in steel making. Here is shown a part of the old town and, at the right, William N. Miller, who founded the town more than half a century ago and is there again. He is holding in his hand a specimen of molybdenum ore.



Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BILLY MINK OUTWITS THE TRAPPER

As smart and clever as you are, a mink may smarter be by far. THIS is what Billy Mink said to himself as he uncovered the trap which had been set for him at the entrance to one of his favorite holes in the bank of the Laughing Brook. Of course he was thinking of the trapper when he said it. At first Billy flew into a great rage. It made him angry clear to the tip of his tail just to think he must now be always watching for traps where for so long there had been no danger.

At first, on discovering that trap, he had thought to go on at once upon the Laughing Brook and see what more he could discover. But you remember that Billy was hungry and that there



"It Will Serve That Trapper Right if I Can Get That Fish," Muttered Billy.

was a piece of perfectly delicious fish back in that hole. He knew now just how that fish happened to be there. He knew that that trapper had put that piece of fish in there hoping that Billy would be so eager to get in that he would be careless.

The more he smelled it, the more he wanted it. "It will serve that trapper right if I can get that fish!" muttered Billy. "Perhaps it will teach him that he is not so smart as he thinks he is. I wonder if I can step over that trap."

Billy sat down and studied the trap and the entrance to the hole. The more he studied the more sure he became that he would be running a very foolish risk if he tried to step over that trap just to get a piece of fish. You see, that trap had been very cunningly placed. But the more he smelled that fish the more he wanted it.

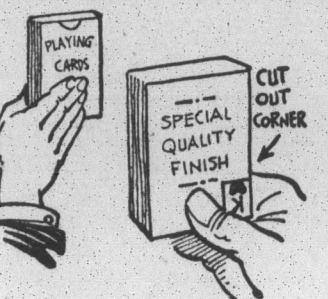
Billy stroked his whiskers thoughtfully. Of course that didn't have anything to do with it, but just the same while he was stroking them he remembered something. His eyes snapped and he grinned. Way up on the bank between the roots of a certain tree was a little hole. It was the entrance to a little underground tunnel, and that

tunnel led right down to the very hole in front of which the trap was set. It really was a sort of back door.

Billy turned and in a flash had scrambled up the bank. With his keen little nose he made sure that there was no scent of the trapper up there. He felt sure that the trapper had not found that little hole between the roots of that certain tree. But though he was sure of this, he took no chances. As he approached that hole he took the greatest care to make sure that no trap was in there.

There was none. Once inside the hole, Billy ran along that little tunnel chuckling to himself. He knew that there was no danger. He could get that fish. He did get it. He got it and ate it right there. Then he turned and ran out the way he had entered. Somehow that fish had tasted the best of any fish he had ever eaten. It was because he had outwitted the trapper.

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TRY THIS TRICK
By PONJAY HARRAH
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X-RAY VISION

TO DEMONSTRATE his ability at X-ray vision, the magician takes a pack of cards from its case. He lays them on the table and asks some one to insert a card from the pack. The card must be put in face down.

Picking up the case, the magician holds it to his forehead and promptly names the value of the card. He may repeat the trick if he desires.

Be careful, in performing this trick, to specify that the card must be put in the case while the latter is on the table. Why? Because you have previously cut a small hole in the lower corner of the card case.

When you pick up the card case, you can see the index corner of the card within. That is why you are able to name it.

WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

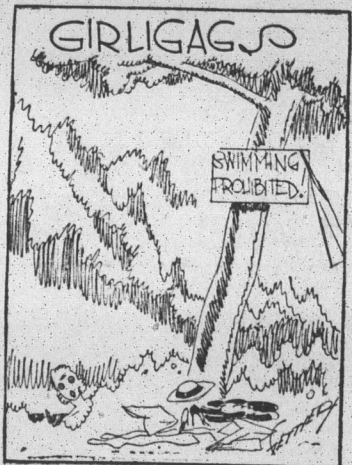
MARKETING FOR THE HOME

IT IS a heartening sight to visit the city markets and see the handsome, high-powered cars lined up at the curb and the lady of the house walking from stall to stall choosing the food for her family, along with the housewife of the poor man who must count every penny.

One of the hardest things for the average woman to do is to regulate her purchases to the amount she has to spend for food. It takes real self-denial to pass by the attractive delicacies for the table and confine one's self to the urgent needs. Shopping and marketing are fine things to develop self-control.

In too many households the marketing problem is left to haphazard buying or the last minute order, and so it is either a feast or a famine to which the family look forward.

The tender cuts of meat do not contain any more nourishment and they lack the extractives which are found in the more active muscles and so they lack the flavor. Cheaper cuts which are used for meat are often thrown away because of the idea that they have lost their food value. The fact is all the food value is still there, the lack is in the flavor or extractives, which may be supplied in various ways—adding flavorful vegetables,



"It's getting so now that you can't sneak down to the old swimming hole for a little dip in the raw," says modest Mitzi, "without having one of those nudist camp scouts trying to sign you up."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

meat sauces and condiments, thus making palatable and nourishing dishes from meat left from broths.

When we learn that marketing is a household science which needs study and observation and that extravagant buying, however full the purse, is never to be indulged, we are in a fair way to improve in that part of household management.

We are told by those who have made a study of family needs that before a pound of meat is bought a quart of milk should supply the daily need of every child in the family. Milk may be used as a drink, as a main dish, in puddings, sauces, with cereals for breakfast and supper.

© Western Newspaper Union.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes
By JEAN NEWTON

A GOOD SOURCE TO EXCUSE A BAD ACT

A WOMAN in Port Monmouth, N. J., quoted God and the Bible as the justification for keeping her two boys out of school.

Defying the truant officer, she claimed to have kept her boys at home because some of the subjects taught in the public schools are evil. With the aid of a book published in 1868 she herself taught them the three R's, which filled her requirements for her children.

One of the sinful subjects taught in the schools is drawing, this woman says. To prove it, she quotes from the Bible: "Thou shalt not make unto thyself any graven image."

And because "the pages of history are splattered with blood and God forbids taking human life," history also is an evil subject and the teaching of it justifies her in keeping her boys out of school.

One's mental comment, of course, is

Costumes for the "Dust Bowl"



THESE three young ladies of Pueblo, Colo., are wearing three variations of the masks now used by farmers who have to be out in the open during the "black blizzards" which have swept over parts of Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas during the past two years.

THE ARISTOCRACY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THESE are the aristocracy: The man who makes my shoes for me,

My clothes, the roof above my head, The very comfort of my bed, The food my body nourisheth— Yes, even for my very breath Upon some other I depend, My noblest neighbor, nearest friend.

I never see a hand of grime, A brow of summer sweat, but I'm A bit ashamed no look of toil Have mine, of contact with the soil. My little greatness is less great, A thousand times, than his estate Who makes a habitable earth For many men of lesser worth.

I am entitled to my ease, My lighter task, by serving these Who serve mankind, for then we all Are workers, be we great or small. I thus become, the best I can, The equal of this other man To whom I look, who looks to me— Both then the aristocracy.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Pleated Ruffles



Bianche lace edges the pleated ruffles that form the sleeves and petticoat effect on this prim little frock of black and white printed chiffon. The shantung straw hat is Schiaparelli's new one trimmed with colored "glass" flowers.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is exaltation?" "Last hymn."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

that the woman is not in her right mind. But hers is not the first instance where something good has been misconstrued to excuse a bad act, a literal meaning held up to screen a breach of the true spirit of things.

If one tried hard enough statements could doubtless be found in the Bible to excuse other crimes; that is, the words could be twisted so as to seem to excuse them. But nobody would be deceived. Nor is anyone ever deceived when people try to twist each other's words so that they may seem to mean something that they do not mean.

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TALL TALES

As Told to:

FRANK E. HAGAN and
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Steel Drivin' Man

HOEL S. BISHOP, who knows the history of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad backward as well as forward, and vice versa, has often heard the old-timers tell about the difficulties they had in driving a tunnel through Cruzeer mountain. Among the negro laborers they hired was a young fellow named John Henry, a likely lad only seven or eight feet tall.

Right away they discovered that John Henry was a mighty good hammer man, even though he hadn't got his growth yet. He was so fast with his 12-pound hammer that he wore out its handle every nine minutes. He always had to have a boy standing by with a pail of ice water so he could keep the hammer from melting.

The result of this was that the C. and O. had to hire a gang of Tony Beaver's lumberjacks to log off the whole state of West Virginia in order to provide John Henry with enough hammer handles to keep him busy. Also they had to make the Potomac river run backwards so there'd be enough water on hand to keep his hammer cool.

Just about the time John Henry began to wear out a handle every six and three-quarter minutes, a fellow showed up with a steam-driven drill and challenged John Henry to a drilling contest. "Boss man, how many days' stant you-all want so's I won't ketch up with yu' too soon?" asked John Henry. The steam drill man said they'd start at the same time, so at it they went. And, as everybody in the South knows, John Henry Beat that steam drill down.

Rock was high, po' John was low. Well, he laid down his hammah an' he died.

Laid down his hammah an' he died. It was too bad that the contest resulted fatally for the victor. If John Henry had ever grown up to be a full-size man, he might have hung up some real records as a steel drivin' man.

The Good Ship "Wobble"

THE first stories about the good ship "Wobble" were written by Frank Ward O'Malley and printed in the New York Sun, but other newspaper men have added details to its history. It was "O'Malley of the Sun," however, who first interviewed its master, Capt. Heinie Hassenpfeffer, and discovered that he wasn't quite sane. Captain Heinie had been a second story man in New York. When he sought new fields for his talents in Africa and found that the houses there were only one story high, the disappointment unbalanced his mind.

For that matter, his ship was a bit unbalanced also. It had only one paddle-wheel and that was mounted on the starboard side. So when the "Wobble" started out on a voyage with its cargo of subways and artesian wells, it just steamed around and around in a circle and never got anywhere.

To correct this defect Captain Heinie junked the engine and paddle-wheel, installed masts and sails and set out across the Atlantic. Four and a half days out, the ship ran into what seemed to be a dense black cloud. But the captain soon found that it was a flock of mosquitoes. By the time the "Wobble" had passed through them, the insects had eaten off every scrap of sail and tarred rope from the ship.

For a month the ship drifted with the tides. Off the coast of South America it again ran into a cloud of mosquitoes. By a queer coincidence it was the very same flock that had stripped the ship. Captain Heinie knew they were the same because every mosquito wore a pair of canvas overalls, made from his sails, held up by tarred rope suspenders!

A Shout for Bellow

AROUND Horse Cave, Kentucky, the natives will tell you something proudly that you'll never be able to get the best of Herman Bellow.

Herman's knowledge came from a study of nature in the numerous caverns of his neighborhood.

Once an Englishman visited Horse Cave, so the story goes, and engaged in argument with Herman. The result was a bet, the loser to be the man who couldn't answer his own question.

Said Herman: "Why is it a wood-chuck leaves no dirt when he digs a hole?"

"That's your question," retorted the Englishman.

"Because he starts to dig the hole at the bottom instead of at the top," replied Herman proudly.

"But how does he get to the bottom?" the Briton wanted to know.

"That's your question!" cracked Herman Bellow.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The "Bad Lands"

"Bad Lands" is the name given in the western part of the United States to certain sterile regions. They are characterized by an almost entire absence of vegetation, and by the labyrinth of fantastic forms into which the soft strata of clays, sands and gravels have been carved through the action of wind and water. The best examples are found east of the Black Hills in South Dakota, though similar formations occur in Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

All Around the House

A saucerful of quicklime placed in a damp closet or cupboard, will absorb all dampness.

To prevent cheese becoming stringy when making Welsh rabbit, do not use a high temperature when melting. Have only just enough heat to melt cheese.

Do not allow bread to rise too high before putting into the oven if you wish to have a fine grained bread.

A teaspoonful of mixed pickle spices tied in a small bag and added to the water in which fish, ham or tongue is boiled, will add a very pleasing flavor.

To keep bath enamel in good condition, always put in a little cold water first. Exceedingly hot water is likely to make it crack and peel off.

To prevent halibut falling to pieces while boiling, wrap in cheesecloth and simmer in boiling water. About 30 minutes' time is required to boil two and a half or three pounds of halibut.

Always make it your business to keep your larder supplied with about a dozen cans of soups, meats and fruits. When an unexpected guest arrives for lunch, you will then be able to serve a good meal.

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Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Love Lifts

When there is no love in trouble its weight grows double.



WNU-12

22-38

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: WHY DO THE MOVIES ALWAYS END JUST AS THE COUPLE ARE ABOUT TO BE MARRIED?

M. PHAN.

Dear "Phan": THEY'RE NOT ALLOWED TO SHOW ANYTHING BRUTAL IN THE MOVIES!

Annabelle.

The Ocean Beach News

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, in advance \$2.00 Six months, in advance \$1.00

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office at Ocean Beach, San Diego, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

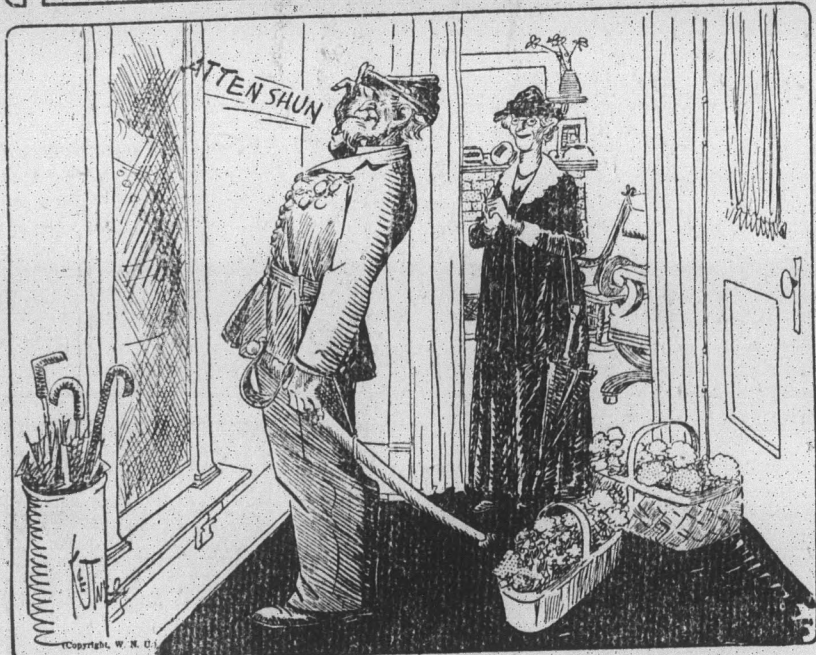
H. H. HARTVIGSEN, Editor and Publisher

Legalized as an Official San Diego City and County Newspaper
Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per line of eight point type for the first insertion and five cents per line each subsequent insertion.
LOCAL READERS—Fifteen cents a line for the first insertion and ten cents per line each subsequent insertion.
DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Rates upon application.
Ad copy should be in the office by Wednesday noon.
Classified, transient and political ads PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Memorial Day



The observance of Decoration Day is a national, solemn duty that has long been held a sacred obligation, and it becomes more perpetuating every year. No doubt every time it is observed, the spirit of peace against war becomes more enraptured in mind and heart. When the day was declared and celebrated first, there was animosity between the North and South, so much so that some southern states held their decoration services on April 26th. These states were Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi. Some day it will become a national law under the same date, May 30, the same when appointed in 1868, three years after the close of the Civil War.

Much credit is due the Grand Army of the Republic, which is responsible for the establishment of Memorial Day. To date there are three wars combined, taking part in the ceremonies. The Civil War, 1860-65; Spanish-American War, 1895-98; World War, 1914-18. Any of these wars were scarcely more than four years, but were all costly, bloody and great loss of life; besides the thousands who were disabled from different wounds.

No young man living today could endure the hardship of a Libby Prison, as did the old veterans of 1861-65, the cruelty of the Spanish-American conflict, or the trenches of Flanders' Field over seas during the World War. Memorial Day has its pathetic meaning and should bring us to realize and deepen our gratitude and homage to our brave and honored veterans, thru whom the great price for liberty was paid. While we bestow our floral offerings upon the graves of these cherished bereaved, we must be aware that no man living is so worthy of the praise which belongs to these brave soldiers, living or dead. It is significant that we do it in remembrance of them, and decorate their graves and crown the living soldier with our floral presentations.

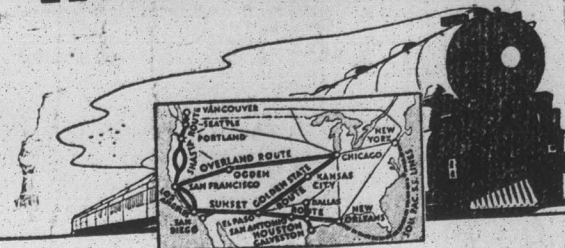
California always contributes generously and in a full spirit of patriotism and reverence. Therefore, this Decoration Day should give us a lesson on World Peace. Peace and patriotism go together with a moral obligation none should ignore. When nations get a real awakening, peace so necessary to right living will be organized; for war will cease its dreadful hatred and animosity. Then civilization will be a supreme privilege!

One of the best indications of a prosperous, well ordered business is found in neat and faultless stationery and office supplies. It is organization in all its perfection, and it is true that organization is more than half the business battle. It is claimed that human contentment depends upon good business, and this seems very true, for the most common phrase used today is in these words: "How's business?" If it is good it means that all things else are the same in proportion; while if it is bad, the countenance generally tells without asking. No wonder we crave contentment! It is said that "Contentment is a treasure which friends cannot borrow nor thieves steal." It is most usually the case that when one is not contented, he is in misery, and as Shakespeare says: "Misery acquaints a man with strange bedfellows." That which induces a good, orderly business has also another benefit—a psychological advantage to the common weal of life; and how true that the state of mind is as important as the food we eat and the air we breathe!

The depression has awakened the nation to an old age pension plan, as being the best economic cure-all. The next move will be a national law providing for all old-age people; whether it be what is already being advocated or something else, will not matter, if it will only relieve the present "gummed-up" condition. Under proper financing and reasonable taxing, the system could replace all plans for state and otherwise. The mere raising of finances, however, is not the most important feature of the plan. When we realize that there are between five and eight million youths between the ages of 16 and 25 who are out of employment, we realize that there is a problem of youth involved which is just as great as the problem of old age. If aged workers by the million could step out of industry, an equal number of youth could be given helpful employment.

California is an excellent place to study botany. Plant life with its profusion of flowers, representing every shade, shape and tint in the botanic list, may be found not only in elaborate gardens, but out in the open fields and mountains; the canyons are possessed with natural flowers growing under the nourishing sunshine. The person who fails to appreciate such a privilege, or the desire to improve the privilege in this year-round spot of loveliness, must lack soul life. Nature's language is spoken in flowers! Her sweetness, purity and grace is an endless blessing which gladdens with its California fragrance and tiny tintings.

Go EAST a new way for a NEW THRILL



More to see and enjoy

Choose from Southern Pacific's Four Great Routes East (see map above) one that will show you interesting places you've never seen before. Then if you like, plan to come back by one of the other routes, doubling your pleasure.



seeing twice as much. This round roundtrip is your privilege on any Southern Pacific ticket East and back.

Along and near these routes, you'll thrill to amazingly varied scenes: the old historic West, Mexican border towns, the Alamo,



Apache Trail country, Carlsbad Caverns, Texas Centennial at Dallas (our through Pullman service is fastest by many hours), New Orleans, Monterey Bay, Yosemite, San Francisco's giant bay bridges,



Lake Tahoe, American River Canyon, Great Salt Lake, Mt. Shasta, Crater Lake, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and scores more.

EVERY S. P. TRAIN EAST IS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

SAMPLES OF LOW FARES EAST

Daily until October 15. For other examples and help in planning your trip, see our nearest agent:

There and back	Couch	Tourist	Standard
BOSTON	\$103.80	\$115.25	\$132.45
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DALLAS	47.00	58.45	70.45
DETROIT	69.65	81.10	98.30
KANSAS CITY	48.00	57.40	72.00
NEW ORLEANS	56.80	68.15	85.15
NEW YORK	95.75	107.20	124.40
WASHINGTON, D. C.	92.10	103.55	120.75

San Diego & Arizona Eastern Railway and

Southern Pacific

A.D. HAGAMAN, Dist. Passenger Agt. 330 Broadway—Tel. Main 7111

This Author Has Explored Africa, Hunted Gorillas

A biography of Mary Hastings Bradley, whose latest novel, "Unconfessed," this paper now brings you in serial form, might easily prove as fascinating as many of the eminently thrilling novels and short stories she has produced.

Born and brought up in Chicago, she began to write when only fourteen. Receiving her degree at Smith college, she studied in England, with some travel in Europe and Egypt, and then returned to Chicago where she married Herbert Edwin Bradley, Chicago attorney. Meanwhile her contributions were appearing regularly in Cosmopolitan, Munsey's, and the Woman's Home Companion. Her first novel, "Favor of Kings," appeared in 1912, and since then she has written fiction steadily. Among her more recent successes were "Murder in Room 700" and "Road of Desperation."

But Mrs. Bradley is not alone a successful novelist; she is noted as an African explorer and as a writer about Africa and its wild life. She accompanied her husband on Carl E. Akeley's famous expedition which was sent by the American Museum of Natural History into the Belgian Congo to obtain gorillas. She made a second expedition into Belgian Congo in 1924, and was a member of the first party to traverse the region west of Lake Edward. She went after tigers in Sumatra and Indo-China in 1925 and returned again to Africa in 1931 to study the Pygmy and Mangbetou tribes.

Her travels have resulted in such well-known books as "Caravans and Cannibals," "On the Gorilla Trail," and "Trailing the Tiger," and in such books for younger readers as "Alice in Jungleland" and "Alice in Elephant Land." She is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and a member of the Society of Women Geographers.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

"The Voice of the Silent Dead" will be the pastor's sermon subject in the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. The choir will render special music. Mrs. D. E. Parson soloist.

The Young people's societies meet at 6:30 p. m. for discussion of problems vital to young people.

The young people's choir will sing in the service at 7:30 p. m. A brief gospel message "Private Battles of Life" will be given by the pastor.

The Direct Way East



Through, air-conditioned Pullman sleepers leave San Diego via San Diego and Arizona Eastern Railway at 6:45 p. m. daily, becoming part of the Golden State Limited for Kansas City and Chicago, and the new Argonaut for New Orleans. For your convenience, dinner is ready on the deluxe dining car from 6:15 p. m. Table d'hôte prices are very low.



On the same train is also a new, air-conditioned coach service with daytime change at Tucson into reclining chair cars direct to Kansas City, Chicago and New Orleans.

If you prefer to go East via Los Angeles, there are four fine, fast, completely air-conditioned Southern Pacific trains daily from there. No extra fare.

EVERY S. P. TRAIN EAST IS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

There and back	Couch	Tourist	Standard
BOSTON	\$103.80	\$115.25	\$132.45
CHICAGO	57.35	68.80	86.00
DALLAS	47.00	58.45	70.45
DETROIT	69.65	81.10	98.30
KANSAS CITY	48.00	57.40	72.00
NEW ORLEANS	56.80	68.15	85.15
NEW YORK	95.75	107.20	124.40
WASHINGTON, D. C.	92.10	103.55	120.75

San Diego & Arizona Eastern Railway and

Southern Pacific

A.D. HAGAMAN, Dist. Passenger Agt. 330 Broadway—Tel. Main 7111

Girl as Paul Revere To Spread Tidings

A modern Paul Revere, a pretty girl mounted on a spirited thoroughbred—will ride through the San Diego countryside during the next few nights spreading, not an alarm but glad tidings to all veterans.

She will be a representative of the executive of the All Veterans Victory ball, to be held June 20 in the Mission Beach ballroom and according to announcement, she will attend meetings of more than a score of veteran organizations this week to rouse interest in the big event.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the ball, which has the support of more than 55 veteran posts, Spanish-American war veterans, Fleet Reserve, Civil war veterans, and cadet nurses.

The Victory ball will celebrate the successful completion of the united campaign of all veterans in recent bonus battles and a gigantic program is planned, starting at 1 p. m. June 20. Athletic contests, swimming events, parades and speeches will feature the afternoon schedule and in the evening the veterans will take over the ballroom for the staging of a second "Armistice."

A 1936 Dodge automobile will be given away as a door prize at the dance, and a Queen of the Victory ball will be named as the finale of a contest in which many veteran posts, business organizations and civic clubs are entering contestants.

The modern Paul Revere will ride one of the trained horses of the Balboa riding academy.

It is expected that more than 10,000 persons will attend the day's program and plans are being made

POINT LOMA LODGE No. 620

F. & A. M.
LeROY W. LEE
Worshipful Master
HAROLD K. RANKIN
Secretary
Stated Meeting First Thursday

POINT LOMA CHAPTER No. 490

Order Eastern Star
GLADYS B. NELSON
Worthy Matron
ELLA D. COLE
Secretary
1st and 3rd Monday

Ocean Beach Grammar School News

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

During the school year nine children from Ocean Beach school received glasses through the Junior Red Cross. In the recent Red Cross roll call held during the week, May 18-22 Ocean Beach school children showed their appreciation of the fine work the Junior Red Cross does in helping handicapped children in their school work and general health thru supplying them with needed glasses by rallying to the membership call. No jams or jellies were accepted this year since they do not help buy glasses. The quota for the school was set at eighteen dollars which made one-dollar and thirty cents for each room quota. All rooms met this quota and topped the school quota by obtaining twenty-five dollars and twenty-eight cents. This made no hardship on any one child since who were able could pay the regular twenty-five cent membership fee. The cause was important and its worth accepted by the children of the school. Two four-star rooms were Miss Shea's H6 and Mrs. Confer's H2 which means that they received a star for the first dollar; a star for their quota; and stars for the two dollar and three dollar marks. Three other rooms, Miss Figgins' H6-L6; Mrs. Moon's H4-L4; and Miss Barne's H3 topped the two dollar mark and were given three stars.

VIOLIN CONCERT

Ocean Beach school children demonstrated a background of appreciation of music when an over flowing auditorium heard Jacqueline Duke, young girl violinist, in a concert from 3 to 4 p. m., Tuesday, May 26. Although one hundred children had to stand during the recital, attention was excellent and all the music played was thoroughly enjoyed. Two rooms having 100 per cent attendance at the concert were Mrs. Moon's H4-L5 and Miss McCabe's L5-H5. In the primary grades Mrs. Confer's H2 and Miss Barne's H3 had the largest attendance. The kindergarten had thirty-five children present.

"OCEAN FRONT NEWS"

"Paper! Paper!" the second issue of the Ocean Front News is off the press and the eager public of Ocean Beach school is busy reading about what is happening in their small world. The newspaper staff composed of the H6-L6 from Miss Figgins' room probably report that the second issue surpasses the first and third issue will be the 'best yet'.

STORIES AWARDED

Gift books, "P.Y.X.B.A. A Dog's Life" are greatly appreciated by girls and boys in the H6 receiving them from the Humane society for the stories accepted in the contest during Humane education week on the theme "Our Pets." The 9th District of PTA sponsored these awards and Mrs. Wisdom, president of the Ocean Beach PTA presented them to the children who won in the contest: Marie Quist, Carmen Price, Clara Pratt, Irene Turner, Ethel Frances Haynes, Mildred Lee, Letty Watson and Jack Powers.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Campfire girls of Wanca Huta group II under the guidance of their guardian, Miss Genevieve Figgins and Mr. Stover, earned a nature honor by learning the names of many new plants on a nature walk last Thursday afternoon. The girls were surprised to learn that we have so many interesting wild shrubs in our own vicinity.

GROCERY STORY PLAY

First graders in Miss Haine's room gave a play Friday afternoon culminating their unit of work on the grocery store. The play, "Mrs. Grocer," was written by the class, as were the poems used in the play. "Hippity Hop" is an original song and was used in connection with a bakery scene.

PTA WILL INSTALL OFFICERS—SEWING CLASSES TWICE WEEK

Ocean Beach PTA gave a teachers luncheon in the auditorium of the school Wednesday, teachers including Miss Martha T. Farnum, being special guests. Richmond Barbour, former principal of Ocean Beach elementary, recently returned from Yale University, was honored guest.

Regular June meeting will be held in the auditorium Wednesday, June 3. Installation of newly elected officers and music. This being the last meeting of the year, the entire Ocean Beach PTA membership is earnestly requested to be present and get acquainted. During the social hour, mothers of the H6 graduating class are holding a get-together meeting to discuss plans and problems attending the graduation exercises. As this is the only exercise your child will be given until they

Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 433)

Mrs. Myrtle Griffiths was honored with three surprise birthday parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Green are building a new duplex home on Jamaica court.

Mrs. Louise Krotsch has returned from a delightful trip to Yosemite and Sequoia national parks.

Mrs. A. F. Pimbley spent a delightful week with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. York at their estate in Highland.

El Club de lectura will have a pot luck luncheon June 5 at the home of Mrs. Charles Lipchild in Bird Rock.

Mrs. Kate Grove has just returned from a visit of a month's duration to her daughter Mrs. Carl Nieman of Del Mar.

George F. Phyllan of Medford, Oregon, has taken 715 Vanity court for the season. Mrs. Phyllan and their three daughters will join him in June.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Parker, recently of Mission Beach are about to begin construction of their own home at Del Dios where they have been living the past few months.

The reading section of the Mission Beach Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. W. Kenline in York court, last Monday. Mrs. Kenline reviewed "Silas Crockett" by Mary Ellen Chase.

Mrs. Roy Miller of Washington, D. C., now visiting friends at Long Beach, attended the Exposition Sunday, and will return to be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Paynter before leaving for the east.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Goldsberry of San Diego were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Skelley on Sunday. Other guests in the Skelley home last week were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Peterson of San Diego.

The Catholic ladies of Mission Beach gave a bridge party Wednesday night at Shirley cottage, the proceeds to be turned over to the Booster club, to help towards the purchase of Shirley cottage for a community house.

A little daughter, named Georgia Marlene, came to Mr. and Mrs. Belding Baehr at Paradise Valley sanitarium on May 17. Mrs. Baehr and baby arrived at their home, 817 Ormond court, Tuesday. The happy father is our genial Qualitee representative.

Bill Rumsey, a life guard at Mission Beach, gave a very interesting and instructive informal talk to the ladies on how to act if caught in a rip tide. In speaking of it since, it has been suggested that Mr. Rumsey be asked to repeat the talk at some time when it may be advertised and a larger attendance present.

The officers of the Mission Beach Woman's club for the ensuing year are Mrs. H. C. Kennedy, president who served last year; Mrs. W. Kenline vice president; Mrs. Mabel Keljenberger, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Josephine Schultz, recording secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Griffiths, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mae Liega, auditor; Mrs. Etta Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Marcia Camby, historian.

Warren-Walker School

The primary department has been taking nature study walks. They are especially interested in birds, flowers and shells. Wednesday morning Miss Newton went with the entire group to the beach where they collected some unusual shells and brought them back to identify.

The children of Warren-Walker school were guests of the Ocean Beach grammar school Tues. afternoon. They enjoyed the child violinist, Jacqueline Booth, very much. Jean Pope is planning to leave very soon to spend the summer Wisconsin with her grandparents.

finish high school, your efforts going to have a special significance. Sewing Classes Will Continue. Mrs. Louise Williams, recreation chairman, notifies us that on account of the interest being taken by the women in the sewing classes, a week are being given, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 4 p. m. under "experienced sewing instruction. Tourists and new residents encouraged and invited to attend these classes, were several sewing machines, hot irons and long miter at their service. New member this group are welcome.

HISTORY ESTABLISHMENT OF CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

California's famous old Missions, with their historical and romantic backgrounds, annually attract thousands of visitors. Twenty-one Franciscan Missions were founded by the Rev. Fray Junipero Serra and his colleagues extending from San Diego to what is now Sonoma county. Some are in ruins, others have been restored, all are preserved as priceless landmarks. Because of recent widespread revival of interest in the old Missions, Earl Lee Kelly, Director of the Dept. of Public Works, at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam, has prepared for the benefit of visitors, brief histories of them directions on how to reach them over California highways. For the purposes of this series, the Missions will be taken up in the order of their location from south to north, rather than in the sequence of their founding.

MISSION SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO November 1, 1776

When Father Junipero Serra founded Mission San Diego de Alcalá it was his fond dream that a chain of Franciscan stations, each a day's travel apart, would be established extending from San Diego to San Francisco.

It was due to his ambition to fill in the gaps between the missions in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo, Monterey and San Francisco as rapidly as possible that the Mission San Juan Capistrano in Orange County was created in 1776. This mission is the third on El Camino Real, the ancient "King's Highway," but was the seventh of the twenty-one California missions founded by Father Serra and his brother friars.

Father Serra was in Monterey when, on August 10, 1775, he and Don Fernando Rivera, military commander, received from Viceroy Bucareli in Mexico authorization to launch two more missions. It was agreed that one station should be between San Diego and San Gabriel Arcangel in Los Angeles near to a spot christened San Francisco Solano by Governor Gaspar de Portola in 1769. This name was not given to the new mission because the various patron saints had been chosen by the viceroy and San Capistrano was next in line for honor. Hence the seventh mission was named after this saint.

Fathers Permin de Lasuen of San Carlos de Monterey and Gregorio Amurrio of San Luis Obispo were appointed by Junipero to establish the new missionary center. Arriving at the site in advance of Father Amurrio, Lasuen erected an arbor, raised a large cross, blessed the ground and on October 30, 1775, offered up the first Holy Mass. Numerous Indians were present and welcomed the priest and his soldiers and set about helping to build a chapel.

On the same day that Father Amurrio arrived from San Gabriel with goods and cattle, word was received of the Indian massacre at San Diego de Alcalá. Lieutenant Ortega immediately set out for San Diego with soldiers, leaving a bodyguard with the fathers and urging them to make haste and follow him. Work was suspended, the two mission bells buried and with all movable goods on pack mules the two priests hurried south.

Due to obstacles placed in their way by Rivera, Fathers Lasuen and Amurrio remained idle in San Diego for almost a year. And then Viceroy Bucareli ordered that the Mission San Juan Capistrano be established as soon as possible. Highly elated, Father Serra, himself, at once set out for the abandoned site with a small party. Arriving there he found the cross still standing. He had the bells dug up, hung them in a tree and then rang them to announce to the Indians that the missionaries had returned. The natives appeared overjoyed, assisted in building an arbor and altar and on November 1, 1776, Father Serra offered up High Mass. This date is accepted as the day on which Mission San Juan Capistrano was founded.

On December 19, seven weeks later in a temporary chapel, Father Amurrio officiated at the baptizing of the first Indian child. The fathers proceeded rapidly with building construction, erecting a new chapel, concerning which Father Engelhardt, mission historian, says:

"In the absence of all reports to the contrary, we may confidently assert that Father Serra officiated at Confirmations in 1778 and 1783 in the still existing chapel, which was the rear half of the present structure; and that, therefore, this chapel may glory in the distinction of being the only chapel or church in California in which the founder of the California missions celebrated Holy Mass and administered the Sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation."

On his farewell visit to the mission in October, 1783, a year before his death, Father Serra confirmed 221 persons.

In 1797, the mission fathers began construction of the most pretentious of all mission buildings. More than 1000 convert Indians lived at the mission at this time. The men were put to work bringing stones from the quarry for the structure. It is related that the Indian women and children wished to have a hand in the building and that they trudged to the quarry and back daily bringing pebbles and small stones in their aprons and hands.

The neophytes were taught weaving, carpentering and other trades as well as agricultural pursuits, and construction of the magnificent mission temple progressed steadily. It was completed October 18, 1806. Meanwhile numerous adobe houses had been built for the Indians and their families. Old records show that in 1809 the fathers had constructed an aqueduct to bring water to the mission. By 1812 the mission was prospering wonderfully. And then an evil fate undid the labor of years.

On the morning of December 8, 1812, while early Mass was being held, a terrific earthquake hit San Juan Capistrano, leveling the beautiful new church that had been nine years in the making and killing forty Indian worshippers. There were only six survivors.

Except for removal of debris and necessary repairs, the heartbroken mission fathers undertook no rebuilding until 1814. In 1818 they suffered another tragedy when two Argentine privateers seized Monterey, demanded that the Californians renounce Spain and join the Argentine revolutionists, looted the place and then landed at San Juan Capistrano, where they sacked the mission and burned some buildings.

As early as June, 1821, friction developed between the military and civil authorities and the fathers of San Juan Capistrano. Repeated demands for cash and the products of the mission fields were made by the civil government and the priests came to feel, and quite justly, it would seem, that they and their Indian charges were being imposed upon.

Their troubles increased with the coming of Jose M. Echandia, the first native Mexican to become governor of California. One of Echandia's first acts was to order Fathers Barona and Zalvidea of San Juan Capistrano to swear allegiance to the Federal States of Mexico. This the priests, both of whom had taken the oath of the Independence of Mexico from Spain refused to do, as did nearly all the Franciscan missionaries.

An avowed enemy of the priests, Echandia set to work to destroy Mission San Juan Capistrano. On July 25, 1826, he issued a proclamation emancipating the mission Indians in California. This action proved disastrous to the San Juan Capistrano natives. They became shiftless and disorderly. The governor and his political associates had their eyes on the mission lands and cared not what became of the mission converts.

Political upheavals, which resulted in the ousting of Echandia and his return to power after a successful revolt against Governor Victoria, added to the woes of the mission fathers. In 1833 Governor Figueroa emancipated all the Indians at San Juan Capistrano. He followed this by confiscating all mission lands, part of which was divided among the neophytes and the remainder granted to friends. A mayordomo took charge of the mission. Aged Father Zalvidea, ill and grief stricken, remained to be near his converts.

Through successive governmental regimes, San Juan Capistrano continued its decline and in June, 1841, the Indian community was dissolved and most of their lands divided among settlers. The mission became a pueblo by official decree. Father Zalvidea departed for San Luis Rey about the end of 1842 and for four years there was no resident priest at San Juan Capistrano.

The mission came to an end on December 4, 1845, when it was sold at public auction by Governor Pio Pico to John Forster, his brother-in-law, and James McKinney. On July 7, 1846, the American flag was raised at Monterey, thirteen years too late to serve San Juan Capistrano and the other missions.

Capistrano was returned to the Catholic church by President Lincoln on March 18, 1865.

Over a period of 60 years, Mission San Juan Capistrano, known as the "Jewel of the Missions," crumbled into ruins. Its restoration to its present day beauty was started in 1895 by Charles F. Lummis and the Landmarks club, which he founded, and was completed by Father St. John O'Sullivan, beloved pastor of the mission. San Juan Capistrano is in Orange county almost midway between San Diego and Los Angeles. It is approximately 70 miles from San Diego on El Camino Real, the main State highway. Mission visitors travelling north from Mission San Luis Rey, second in the chain of Franciscan stations stretching from San Diego to Sonoma, leave the charming city of Oceanside and proceed 29 miles to San Juan Capistrano, passing through Serra, named in honor of Father Junipero.

The mission is 23 miles south of Santa Ana, county seat of Orange. Leaving this city, the mission motorist enroute to San Juan Capistrano passes through Tustin and Irvine, centers of an amazingly beautiful and wealthy citrus district. At the mission flowers bloom the year 'round in the garden surrounding the cloisters and the bells of the Campanario daily peal forth the Angelus and call the faithful to Holy Mass.

Next: Mission San Gabriel Arcangel.

POINT LOMA O. E. S. NOTES

Monday night, June 1st, Point Loma chapter No. 490, O.E.S. will meet in regular session at 8 p. m. in Masonic hall, Ocean Beach, with Gladys Nelson, worthy matron, and Nels Berge, worthy patron, presiding. There will be balloting and initiation and a birthday party for all members. All Eastern Stars are cordially invited and are requested to bring a ten cent gift for exchange. Ruth Berndt is general chairman, assisted by Coranna Burnett, Oma Rocco and Bernice Bull. A program is being arranged by Mary C. Lee and Florence Cobb.

A bean dinner will be served Saturday night, June 6th from 5:30 to 7 p. m. in the garden of Florence Cobb's home, 4645 Saratoga Ave., under the auspices of Eastern Star. All Eastern Stars and their friends will be welcome, and following dinner may spend the evening at cards or conversation. Reservations may be made by calling F. Cobb, B4307, or Ruth Berndt B4348.

The Bertie Todd club, composed of worthy matrons of San Diego county, entertained the combined Rite Mae, Marybella and Maude Ethel clubs at a lovely garden bridge luncheon at the Mayfair Inn; San Diego, May 22. Those attending a luncheon of Gladys Nelson were, Hazel Lathrop, Ruth Berndt and Coranna Burnett.

KING LEVINSKY—MILLIONAIRE MURPHY SIGNED, SAN DIEGO

Millionaire Murphy, Miami Florida heavyweight, will be sent against King Levinsky of Chicago in a 10 round main event Friday, June 5.

The fight was landed by Promoter Linn Platner when he met Levinsky's demand to meet the hard hitting Murphy. Los Angeles and San Francisco arenas were bidding strongly for the match. Platner had Murphy signed to appear at the Coliseum and had intended matching him with Lee Savoldi or Hank Hankinson. When he discovered that Levinsky was idle on that date he contacted him and met his demands for a guarantee of \$1000.

Levinsky will train at Los Angeles, arriving in San Diego Tuesday, June 2, to finish workout at the Coliseum. Murphy will train at Sopers ranch.

It is reported that Murphy's most recent victory was a win over Buddy Baer. He is known as one of the toughest men in the game and boasts a long ring record without ever suffering a kayo to be chalked up against him. Levinsky, a Jewish American is 26 years old, a native of New York City, is one of the most colorful heavyweights the prize ring boasts. During the year 1935, Levinsky scored 10 knockouts in 14 fights and was knocked out in one match by the Brown Bomber Joe Louis. He holds wins over Lee Ramagge, Babe Hunt, Hans Birkie, Salvatore Ruggierillo and many other topnotchers.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: POINT LOMA

La Fayette Plummer and Miss Grace Knoche will speak on "Cycles" at Theosophical Headquarters, Sunday, May 31, concluding the series of lectures on "H. P. Blavatsky and her Teachings". The Theosophical teaching of cycles was one that was quite new to the western world in 1875. The startling statement that the world and the universe, as well as man, and the very atoms of his being, came into cyclical manifestation and disappeared into cyclical invisibility, into rest, through duration, was then looked upon with ridicule. Now however, sixty years later, this idea of sleep and rest, inbreathing and outbreathing, thruout all Nature, is becoming more generally adopted by western philosophers and scientists. The speakers will speak of some of the great time-periods, of the overlapping of cycles, of the making of history, and the close interrelation of humanity to the universe around us.

Lutheran Mission

If it can be said that the Christian church has a birthday that celebration will take place this coming Sunday when the Christian church thruout the world will commemorate the coming of the Holy Ghost. May it be a pentecost Sunday also for you.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran will keep the sacredness of this day with a special pentecost sermon delivered at 10:45 a. m. in the Kunz Memorial chapel, Sunset Cliffs and Cape May avenue.

Bring your children to Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Bible class at 7:30 p. m. will review a series of Scriptural teachings. Come for your own souls sake.

News From Point Loma High School

With Rear Adm. W. T. Tarrant, commandant of 11th naval district, and Capt. N. C. Pilet, commander of the 30th infantry's crack provisional company, among the several thousand spectators, the 375 R. O. T. C. cadets in San Diego high schools snapped through their paces Wednesday morning in the annual competitive drills between Hoover, Point Loma and San Diego high schools at Point Loma.

Presenting a smart military appearance and a high degree of training, the students made a much better showing than in any recent year. Tribute to Maj. H. P. Kayser, head of R. O. T. C. in this city, and to his assistant, Capt. E. L. Spellmeyer, was paid by Will C. Crawford, superintendent of city schools. Maj. Kayser announced that he would continue his work in the schools here for another year, before returning to active army-post duty in the fall of 1937.

"Purpose of the R. O. T. C.," said the major, "is to educate for highest citizenship young men trained to lead or support in cooperation with their fellows, to concentrate on the job in hand, to be courteous, alert, orderly, to keep physically fit and neat. They are trained for peace first, and only in the second place for national defense, should our country need them in such an emergency."

Judges were Maj. J. A. Van Fleet, Maj. Edgar Culman, Capt. D. V. Scofield, Capt. Pilet, Lt. Edgar Wright, Lt. Kent Parrot. Guests on the program were members of the 30th infantry provisional company's band, conducted by A. A. Jason. The band played preceding the competitive drills and gave a drill of its own at the close of the events.

Local winners by individual awards offered by veterans organizations, were Otto Lehman and Bob Rockwell, of Pt. Loma high school.

Presentation of school colors to the Pt. Loma high school R. O. T. C. unit was made by Mrs. Vernon Bullock, founder and past president of the local ROAL club, donor of the flag. It was received by Clarence E. Swenson, principal.

Taking part in the morning competitions were 44 cadets from Point Loma high school, 95, from Hoover and 139 from San Diego. As there is only one platoon at Point Loma that school could not compete for the company award.

—PLHS— STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Joe Sakamoto of the Point Loma High school took second place in the unlimited division typing contest held at the Fremont High school, Los Angeles. His speed was 69 words per minute with 98.5% accuracy.

Others placing in this state contest were: Joy Toyn, San Diego High school, third place with 99.8% accuracy. In the Junior High typing class Marjorie Stites of Woodrow Wilson placed third.

Bookkeeping, class II (second semester) was represented by Bill Garoutle of Sweetwater Union High school, winning first place.

—PLHS— HUMAN EDUCATION WEEK BROUGHT PRIZES TO TWELVE POINT LOMA STUDENTS.

Attractively bound books were presented by the PTA under whose direction the contest was held. Mrs. DePew acted as chairman for the group.

Books were given Thursday at the Junior High assembly to the following students: Alice Knight, Darrell Bailey, Beverly Jane Coons, Patsy Wilhoit, Frances Littlefield, Shirley Strickman, Leona Padgett, Sally Medlar, Margaret Stratton, Jane Peckham, Jeanne Bradberry, Hudson Rosenberg and Hilda Kreiss.

—PLHS— FORTY-TWO MEN AND WOMEN GRADUATE AT NIGHT SCHOOL

Friday evening, June 5th, graduation exercises will be held at San Diego Evening High school, for forty-two men and women who have had ambition to stay with their classes four years and receive their diplomas in chosen studies.

There will be all sorts of exhibits of old and new style home art work and a fashion show as well, to illustrate the wide variety of work in the adult education program.

The exercises will be held in the Russ auditorium 6:30 to 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to come and view the displays.

ADAMS' BARBER SHOP

5063 NEWPORT AVENUE

"It Pays To Look Well"

Ocean Beach Business Directory

AGNES G. ELLS, 4845 Muir Ave. R.E., Rentals, Notary, Ins.

Baybrige Cafe West Point Loma Boulevard
FRIED CHICKEN, STEAKS, AND SANDWICHES

CARL, C. O., Electrical Contractor, BV 0181-W
Commercial, Industrial and House Wiring. 4875 Coronado Avenue.

WE FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION —
COOPER Pharmacy 4904 Voltaire—BV 0880

Fixit Shop, 4820 Voltaire Buy, Repair, Rent or Trade Anything
BICYCLES — Watchmaker — Etc.

GUS' PLACE LUNCHES, BEER ON DRAUGHT 5049 Newport Ave.
Wines, Cigars, Tobaccos, Ice Cream

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer, BV 0136
Wood and Coal, Storage, Daily Trips to and from San Diego:
Gene Henderson — Wayne Williams. 1877 Bacon Street

Ocean Beach Beauty Shop—BV 0885
Jessie Purdy, Prop., Hair Dressing, Dyeing, Manicuring, 5035 Newport

Ocean Beach Plumbing Co. BV. 0152
Chas. H. Peltcher, 14 years in Ocean Beach 1869 Cable St.

O. W. JORDAN, Plumbing and Heating BV 0136
Water Heaters and Repair Work. 1877 Bacon Street

Strand Radio Co. Free Service Calls BV 0414
Radios, Refrigerators, Washing Machines 4987 Newport Ave

Tony's DeLoma Cafe 5026 Newport Ave.
ACME BEER, RAMONA WINES—We Serve Lunches and Dinner

The "Wright" Place 1884 Bacon Street
Novelties, Used Furn., A friendly place to trade—We cater to the Navy.

lectures and observing the planetarium in operation.

Those who went on the trip were: Bobby Lee Dort, Barbara Root, Harvey Leonard, Edgar Gill, Bob Lindstrom, Bob Davis, Gaylord Parkinson, David Sterne, Lawrence Grimmell, Horace Clay, Bob Ziegler, Mack Graham, Frank Reihle, G. Parkinson, Paul Farrar, and Mr. and Mrs. David B. Austin.

Go To Church Sunday

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif.

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Church Services at Trinity Mission Episcopal church, corner of Brighton and Sunset Cliffs Blvd.

Rev. J. B. Osborn vicar in charge
Holy Communion at 11 o'clock
First Sunday in the month.
Early Celebration 8 a. m.
Church School 9:30
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES
Sacred Heart Church—Ocean Beach, at Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga.

Sunday Masses, 7-9 and 12
Evening devotions 7:30
Week day Mass at 7:30
P. A. Connolly

Classified advertising brings results.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Jonah's words, "They that observe lying vanities forsake their own mercy," constitute the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Lesson-Sermon denounces ancient and modern necromancy, alias mesmerism and hypnotism.

Biblical selections in the Lesson-Sermon include these verses from Matthew: "And when Jesus was come into Peter's house, he saw his wife's mother laid, and sick of a fever. And he touched her hand, and the fever left her: and she arose, and ministered unto them. When the even was come, they brought unto him many that were possessed with devils: and he cast out the spirits with his word, and healed all that were sick."

Among the correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is the statement: "No person is benefited by yielding his mentality to any mental despotism or malpractice. All unscientific mental practice is erroneous and powerless, and should be understood and so rendered fruitless."

METHODIST CHURCH

"Christian Patriotism" will be the subject for the sermon by Rev. Hughes at the Sunday morning hour of eleven. The choir and quartet will sing patriotic music.

In the evening Dr. James Edwin Dunning will speak. Dr. Dunning has just returned from the general conference of Methodist Episcopal church at Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Dunning will tell about the unification of Methodism and other important legislation enacted by the general conference.

All are welcome to these services.

Ocean Beach CLEANERS

1930 Bacon Street
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Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

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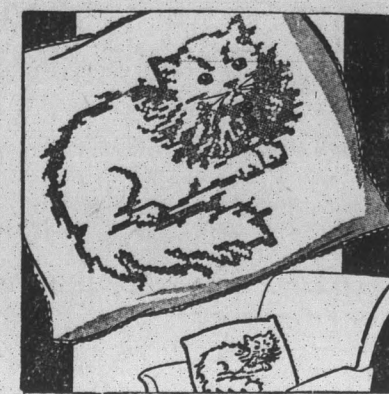
In and Out of the Window

K. QUAK



IF YOU DON'T THINK A SLIP ON SWEATER IS ALL WOOL—DON'T LET THEM PULL IT OVER YOUR EYES

Persian Kitten Is Easy to Do in Cross Stitch



Pattern 1148

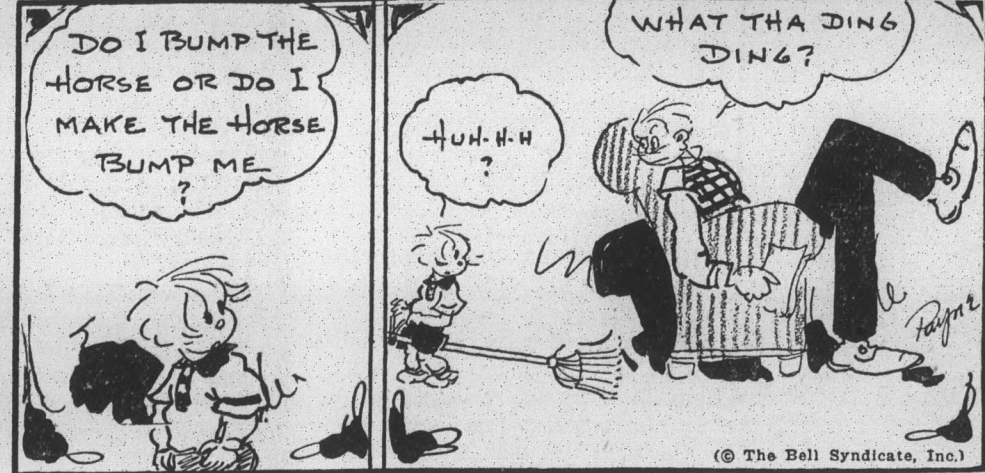
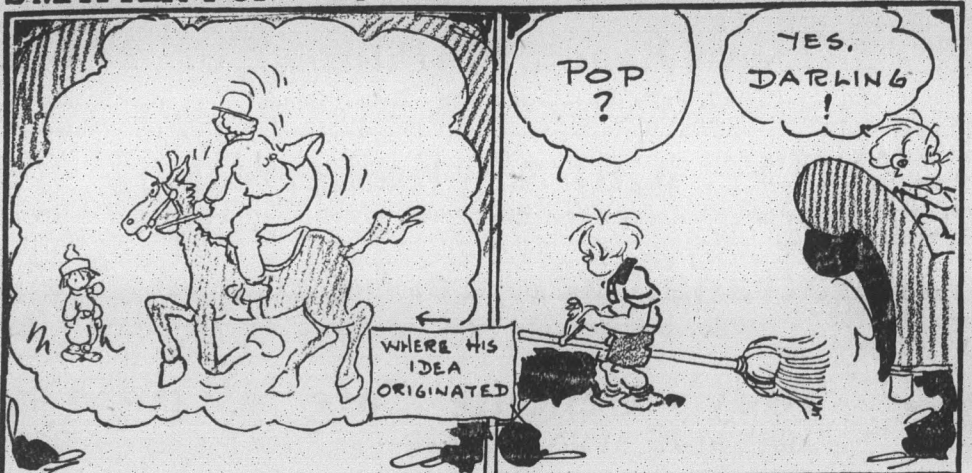
How would you like to find this cute Persian kitten curled up in your favorite chair, or in a pretty frame above your bed? Embroider a pillow or picture with her soft likeness, as you can do so easily in cross stitch, and make her adoption complete. Use wool, silk or cotton floss, though angora yarn makes the most realistic likeness. You'll love doing this needlework in your spare time, and find the crosses an easy 6 to the inch.

Pattern 1148 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a kitten 1 1/4 by 1 3/4 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color chart and key.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

S'MATTER POP—Equestrians or Equestriennes Please Answer

By C. M. PAYNE



(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

Twenty-Four Hour Service

Lolly Gags

DON'T YOU REALLY LOVE THE SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE BEST?

YES, DARLING, ESPECIALLY IF THEY'RE RICH.

THAT'S THE WAY TO LIVE.

THAT'S THE WAY TO LIVE.

THAT'S THE WAY TO LIVE.

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union



Be Thankful It Was No More

By O. JACOBSSON

PHOLOSSIFFER FINNEY SAYS

TH' PRICE O'A GOOD MEAL DON'T WURRY ME AS MUCH AS GITTIN' TH' PRICE DOES

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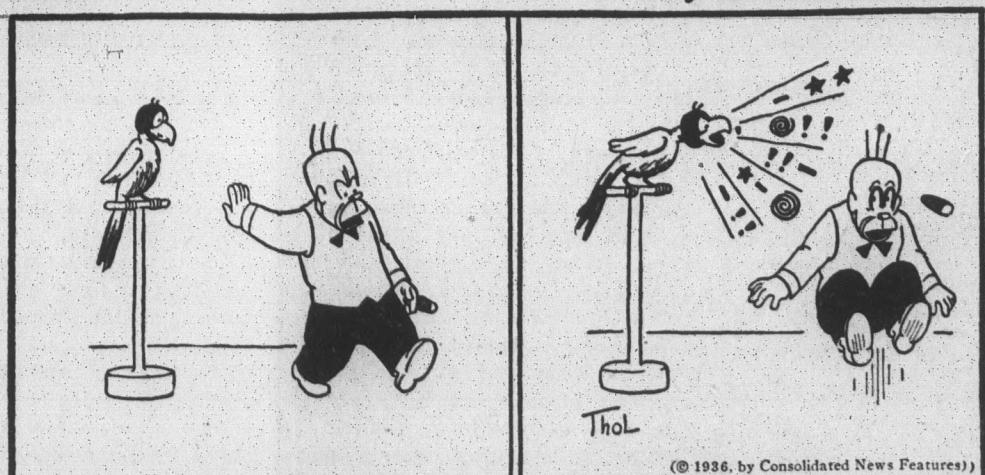
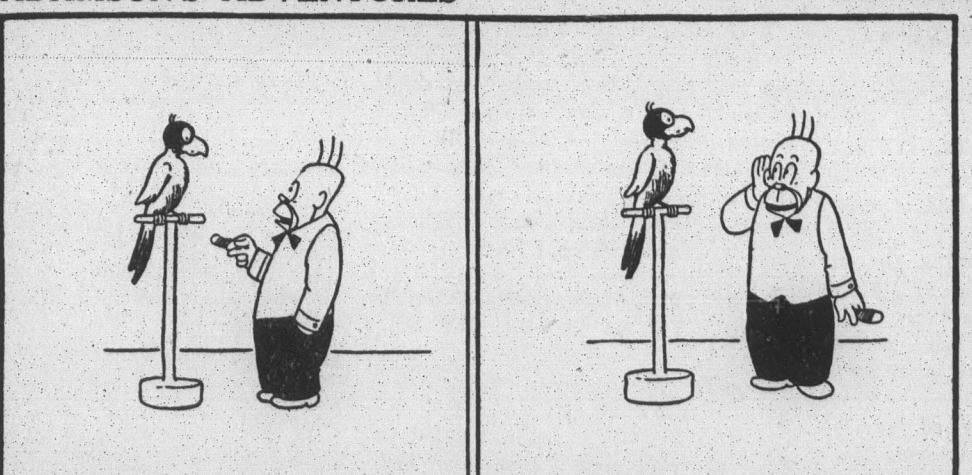
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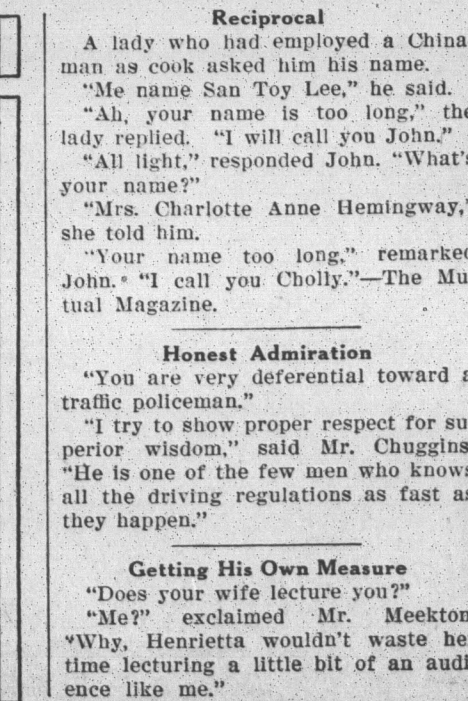
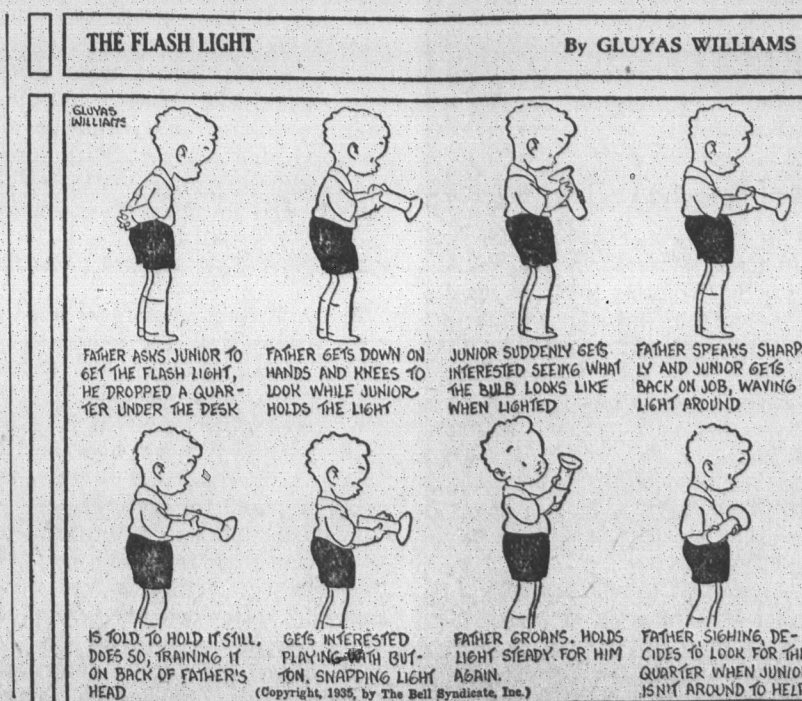
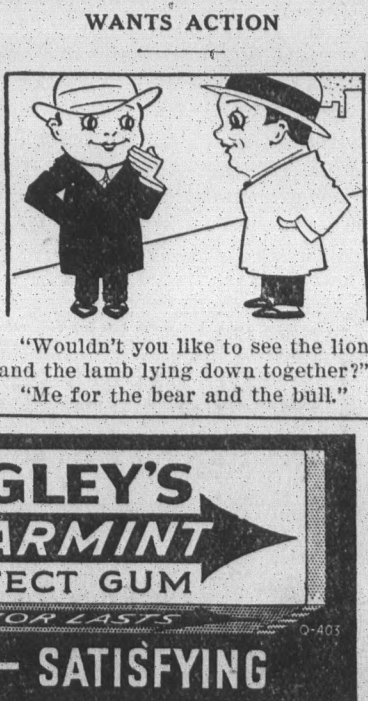
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

The Comeback

By O. JACOBSSON



(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)



Search After Truth

"WHEREVER the search after truth begins, there life begins. Wherever the search ceases, life ceases," says Ruskin. Truth may be found, indeed, but never in such wise as to end the search. It is a continuous revelation, and each day the soul that is seeking it will find it in some new form and place—in nature, in the written word, in the heart of man—and by the finding and transmitting into action shall know itself a living, growing soul.

The soul closes against hate when dove-eyed Mercy pleads.—C. Sprague.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Borah Loses Ohio Primary—House Defeats Frazier-Lemke Inflation Bill—Tugwell's Report on His Resettlement Administration.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SENATOR WILLIAM BORAH banked heavily on success in the Ohio Presidential preference primary, but the Republicans of that state turned him down decisively in favor of their "favorite son," Robert A. Taft, son of the late President Taft.

Of the 52 delegates to the Cleveland convention, Borah captured only five, the others, including the delegates at large, being Taft men. The winning delegation will be virtually unpledged, because it will vote for Taft only on the first ballot. Mr. Borah did not take this defeat calmly. He gave out a statement in Washington accusing the Republican organization leaders of manipulating the votes of colored citizens against him by promising the passage of federal anti-lynching legislation which he has opposed as unconstitutional. The Idaho senator added:

"The Republican party will go into the campaign laying great stress upon Constitutional integrity and the preservation of state rights. 'The men who are in control of the party, and who will likely be in control of the convention, will write its platform and name its candidate, have already demonstrated that they care nothing about Constitutional integrity or the preservation of state rights, that their talk on this subject is hypocritical and intellectually dishonest.'"

Ohio Democrats polled about 500,000 votes in the primary, nearly 100,000 more than the Republicans, and they expressed their preference for Mr. Roosevelt over Col. Henry Breckinridge to the tune of 16 to 1. They also renominated Gov. Martin L. Davey, who will be opposed by John W. Bricker, Republican, in November.

West Virginia also held primaries and there Borah and Roosevelt won easily over nominal opposition. The state's Republican delegation, however, will go to the convention uncommitted. It is interesting to note that one of Ohio's delegates at Cleveland will be Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of "T. R." and a spectator at many previous conventions.

WE ARE not going to have any currency inflation, at least before next session of congress. The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill, dragged out of committee by a petition signed by 218 house members, and then hotly debated for a day, was defeated by the decisive vote of 235 to 142. The bill called for the printing of three billion dollars for its financing.

The petition signers included 159 Democrats, and before the vote every one of them was told by Pat Boland of Pennsylvania, the party whip, that the President didn't want the measure passed at this time and that if the member voted for the bill it would be just too bad for him. Besides this potent argument the Democratic leaders induced President William Green of the American Federation of Labor to intervene and he called together the federation's executive council and had it write a letter saying it was opposed to the bill because of the inflation feature. This was read to the house by Speaker Byrns and undoubtedly affected the vote, though some members resented being told what to do by Mr. Green.

There was relief in the White House when it was announced the President would not have to veto such a measure in an election year.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was supposed to have abandoned for the present the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy tidal power projects for which the house refused to appropriate further funds. But Senator Robinson of Arkansas was called to the White House for a conference and returned to the house to introduce a resolution authorizing the President to appoint engineering boards of review for the two schemes.

The boards would present their findings by June 29, and, if favorable, the President would have authorization to set aside \$10,000,000 for the canal and \$9,000,000 for Passamaquoddy out of available relief money.

NEWTON D. BAKER and Dean Acheson, counsel, for five power companies that are trying to block the government's municipal power program, met with defeat in the District of Columbia Supreme court when they sought to subpoena correspondence between President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes. Jerome Frank, a New Deal attorney, stated that the President had directed that his "privilege" of testimonial immunity be asserted in the case, and Chief Justice Wheat refused to issue the subpoena.

IF THE house concurs in senate action, the title of Harold L. Ickes will be changed from secretary of the interior to secretary of conservation. A bill making the change was passed by

the senate at the instance of Senator Lewis of Illinois. Two years ago, when Mr. Ickes was at the height of his power, he wanted the title altered to "secretary of conservation and works" and hoped that many of the agencies of the Department of Agriculture would be transferred to his department. But Secretary Wallace objected strenuously, and lately so much has been taken out of Mr. Ickes' hands that Senator Lewis cut his bill to the one paragraph, making the change of title and leaving off "and works."

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION HARRY HOPKINS issued an order to state WPA directors instructing them not to employ armed guards, not to spy on workers and not to blacklist workers who organize.

The order was issued following a conference with Victor F. Ridder, New York city WPA administrator, who employed a detachment of guards to protect his office against anti-WPA demonstrations which Mr. Ridder asserts were stirred up by Communists.

OPPOSITION in the senate finance committee to the corporate profits tax in the administration's \$803,000,000 revenue bill was so strong that both Democrats and Republicans sought for some compromise. Treasury officials were heard in favor of the measure as passed by the house, but former treasury officials and various business and industrial leaders speaking in opposition were seemingly more persuasive. Senator Tom Connally of Texas put forward a plan he thought all might agree upon. It would retain the 15 per cent corporation income tax and repeal only the capital stock and excess profits taxes, instead of repealing all corporation taxes as proposed in the house bill. In addition it would superimpose a graduated tax on undistributed earnings, exempting the first 20 per cent on the amount retained. The house bill reaches a maximum of 42 1/2 per cent of the total income if none is distributed.

Senator Byrd of Virginia, another of the Democrats opposed to the house bill, showed, in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau, that 11 of the largest corporations in the country would pay no taxes under the Roosevelt bill.

RESPONDING to a senate resolution, Rexford Tugwell made a report on the activities of the resettlement administration of which he is the head. He showed that it has 15,804 employees on the administration pay roll and has been allotted \$275,549,944 to spend. Of this amount, the report stated, \$98,347,005 has been spent and a total of \$173,001,823 obligated, leaving \$102,458,112 unobligated.

R. G. Tugwell Up to April 15, according to the report, the resettlement administration had taken options on 9,670,000 acres of land, of which options on 8,469,000 acres, costing \$36,344,000, had become legal commitments. As of May 1, the report said, 59,521 persons, including 3,581 on the CCC pay roll, were employed in connection with the land acquisition program.

The report stated that a recent survey indicated that "the purchase of approximately 24,000,000 acres of land would be needed to block in and round out" the existing projects and to establish a minimum number of new projects.

Of 33 subsistence homestead projects, construction has been completed on 18, is in progress on 11, and final plans have been drafted for 4. The report lists four suburban housing projects, financed from a \$31,000,000 allocation for this purpose. They are in Berwyn, Md., Bound Brook, N. J., Milwaukee, and Cincinnati.

On rural rehabilitation, the report says the RA has cared for more than 800,000 families. For its rehabilitation advances to individual "clients," the administration will expend \$106,000,000 through June 30.

There were more than 71,000 workers employed on projects financed by the organization during April, the report states, adding that the peak is expected to be reached during the summer with 100,000 workers.

BECAUSE the League of Nations council would not immediately recognize Italy's annexation of Ethiopia and the creation of the new Roman empire, Premier Mussolini recalled his representatives from Geneva, and before long Italy may quit the league entirely. At present it is merely "not participating" in its activities. The council had adopted a new resolution virtually condemning again Italy's aggression in East Africa and then adjourned until June 15.

Previously Baron Pompei Aloisi, chief of the Italian delegation, had walked out of a session of the council because Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian representative, was permitted to take a seat and present a plea from Emperor Haile Selassie.

CHANCELLOR KURT SCHUSCHNIGG of Austria has long been at odds with the vice chancellor, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, and now he has got rid of that active young man and is practically the sole dictator of the country. This was accomplished by the resignation of the cabinet and its reconstruction immediately with Von Starhemberg left out. Schuschnigg is not only chancellor but also minister of defense and foreign minister.

Von Starhemberg had antagonized Schuschnigg by insisting on keeping up his own private army, the Heimwehr, and also by his friendliness toward Mussolini and his general Fascist sympathies.

MANUEL AZANA was advanced from the premiership to the presidency of Spain by almost unanimous vote of the 874 electors gathered in the Crystal palace at Madrid. He succeeds Niceto Alcalá Zamora who was removed from office on a charge of malfeasance after the Leftist victory in the recent elections.

Azana, fifty-six years old, is a lawyer, orator and playwright, and is regarded as the most astute politician in Spain. To the notification committee he said: "Spain may rest assured that I will be loyal to the principles of democracy and that the welfare of the nation will be my constant concern."

HINDENBURG, the immense dirigible, carrying 107 persons, mail and freight, made the flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., in 61 hours and 57 minutes and was welcomed by thousands of Americans, including R. Walton Moore of the State department who brought the greetings and congratulations of President Roosevelt. Three days later the airship started back to her new base at Frankfurt-on-Main. The dirigible was in the command of Capt. Ernst Lehmann, but he received far less attention here than did Dr. Hugo Eckener, the veteran skipper of Zeppelins. Eckener, in bad with the Nazis at home, was permitted to be aboard the ship as an "adviser." He and Captain Lehmann went to Washington together, while the ship was being groomed for the return flight, to call on President Roosevelt and other officials and return their greetings.

On the return flight the Hindenburg traveled swiftly, reaching Frankfurt-on-Main 48 hours and 18 minutes after the departure from Lakehurst.

The Hindenburg is to make ten commercial trans-Atlantic trips this summer.

PARK TRAMMELL, veteran United States senator from Florida and a staunch supporter of all New Deal measures, died in Washington of a cerebral hemorrhage which followed an attack of influenza. Though ill, he tried to remain on the senate floor long enough to vote for a proposal to include \$12,000,000 in the War department appropriation bill for continuation of the Florida ship canal. This effort probably cost him his life.

SOME two thousand delegates were present when the annual convention of the American Red Cross was opened in Chicago by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the national chairman. Speakers at early sessions included Mayor Ed Kelly, and Ralph Christian, schoolboy of Birmingham, Ala., representing the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Vaughan, a nurse of St. Louis, was awarded the Florence Nightingale medal for her long record of nursing service.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., the new surgeon general of the United States public health service, was present and made a speech, and talks were delivered by Robert E. Bondy, director of national disaster relief, and others who directed activities in the flood and storm areas.

SECRETARY ICKES' supporters were easily defeated by the Harry Hopkins forces in the house fight as to whether the Public Works administration should share in the handling of next year's relief funds. But it was understood the feud would be revived in the senate under the leadership of Senator Hayden of Arizona, Democrat and a member of the appropriations committee.

The house majority voted according to the wishes of the administration on the relief bill, which is a \$2,384,229,712 measure carrying \$1,425,000,000 to finance the Works Progress administration after July 1.

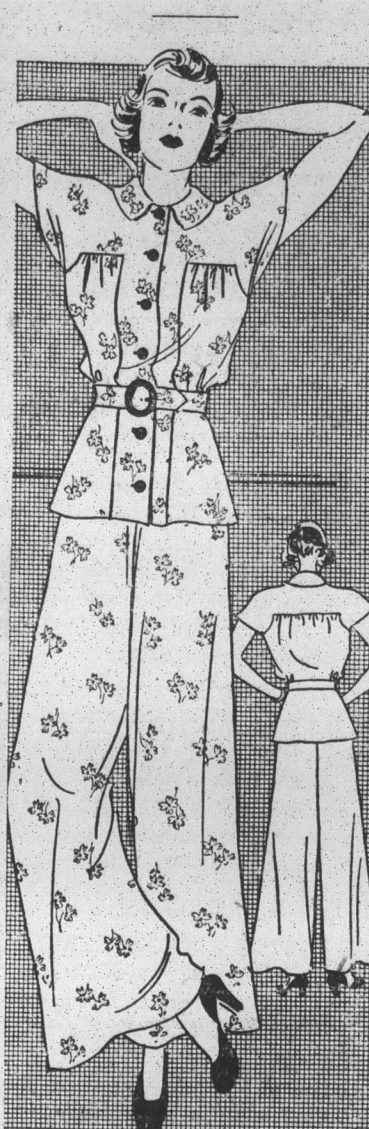
In addition to the relief appropriation, the bill carries \$458,631,860 for the social security program, \$39,900,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority, \$400,000 for continuing the communications commission's telephone inquiry, and various new and deficiency amounts for other agencies.

The most important amendment permitted to be added to the bill by the house leaders was one submitted by Representative William P. Connery providing that the prevailing wage in communities be paid to WPA workers.

Ickes signified his acceptance of defeat in the battle for funds by ordering an immediate cut of 25 per cent in PWA personnel in Washington and throughout the country. This affects 2,000 persons.

MUSTAPHA NAHAS PASHA, leader of the Ward or Nationalist party in Egypt, has become premier and formed a new government in which he holds also the post of minister of the interior. Wasyl Ghali Pasha is his foreign minister and Gen. Ali Fahmy Pasha is minister of war and marine.

Roomy Beach Pajamas With Yoke, Sleeves, Front Panel in One to Facilitate Making



Pattern No. 1701-B

Plenty of room is included for active arms and legs in this exceedingly smart and youthful beach pajamas. Yoke, sleeves, and front panel are all one piece cleverly combined to minimize your sewing time and eliminate complicating tricks.

Large unusual buttons down the center front panel, a demure Peter Pan collar plus a wide self-fabric belt and the blouse is complete. The waist is gathered to the yoke in front and back, giving a flattering fullness and smooth appearance. Make this lovely tailored model in silk crepe, voile, or percale for lounging and gingham, pique, or linen for the beach.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1701-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40

and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. Send fifteen cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Dime Will Weigh Half a Ton on New "Weight Microscope"

A dime weighs 1,025 pounds, or half a ton, in a new ultra centrifuge, a "weight microscope," the first of its kind in the United States, announced by the duPont company's science experimental station at Wilmington, Del.

This centrifuge, designed by the Swedish scientist, Dr. The Svedberg, does for size. But where the ordinary microscope multiplies size, this "microscope" multiplies actual weight.

Size does not change. Thus molecules or small bunches of atoms which never can be seen by a light microscope become so heavy that scientists can visualize the "parts" of which they are made and tell how they are put together.

Many processes of industry and puzzles of medicine and human body structure are at present hidden in this still unknown structure of the sort of "giant" protein molecules which this new "microscope" lays bare.

The centrifuge resembles the hub of an axle. It is a 20-pound steel disc seven inches in diameter.

A Square Deal

FAIR play and the square deal are modern watch-words. We all like the sound of them, and we are glad they have come to be common in the nation's vocabulary and the nation's thought. Now the next thing is to translate them into the little everyday acts of private individuals. They are just as good for our relations with our employees as for our relations with nations; they are no more necessary for the dealings with great trusts than for dealings with little distrusts by which we fail to give our neighbor his rightful dues.

ROBOT EXPLORERS ARE SENT UP INTO THE STRATOSPHERE

The secrets of the sky are being discovered by balloons. These robot explorers climb ten miles into the stratosphere from Kew observatory, where they are launched by Professor Paneth. On reaching the ten-mile limit they burst, and the vacuum flask, carried by each, opens automatically, collects a sample of air, reveals itself and floats home by parachute. Self-registering instruments record the temperature and the maximum height reached.

Their main object is to discover what happens to helium, the rare gas which is set free when radio-active materials break down into commoner elements such as lead, a process that takes thousands of years.

The balloons also explore thunder clouds in order to find out how the source of atmospheric electricity is replenished. Little pilot balloons calculate the height of clouds. Their rising speed is constant, and the number of seconds they take to disappear shows the height of the lowest cloud layer. Twenty-two miles is the soaring record of an unmanned balloon.—Tit-Bits.



The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers. The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with pilot light. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for 1 1/2 hours. You do your ironing with less effort; in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron. SEND POSTCARD FOR FREE Folder and Full Details. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W1016 Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6315W)

RAZOR BLADES "Get-Acquainted" Offer! 25 DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES, FIT GILLETTE or Similar Razor 25c 20 Single-Edge 35c Buy at Wholesale! Big Savings! Money-back Guarantee! We pay postage on all orders. Remittance with order. Save C. O. D. Charge. FREE Economy Price List Showing Quality Prices. BIG VALUE SALES CORP. 43 Lexington Ave. Dept. W New York

THE SHOP SHOWS A PROFIT

LADIES, YOUR RENT IS LONG OVERDUE. I'M SORRY, BUT I'M AFRAID I CAN'T GIVE YOU MUCH MORE TIME!

HOW CAN WE PAY RENT, MR. BRADY—EVERY WOMAN IN TOWN OWES US MONEY—INCLUDING YOUR WIFE!

AW—HE'S JUST SORE BECAUSE YOU CAN'T MAKE HIS WIFE LOOK LIKE A MOVIE QUEEN!

MR. COFFEE-NERVES

MY HUSBAND SAYS YOU GIRLS AREN'T DOING WELL—T'D LIKE TO HELP, SO I'M ASKING MY FRIENDS TO COME HERE!

WE WOULDN'T NEED NEW CUSTOMERS, MRS. BRADY, IF THE ONES WE HAVE NOW WOULD PAY THEIR BILLS!

TELL THE OLD GAL SHE'S HOMELY—INSULT HER—MAKE HER MAD!

MR. COFFEE-NERVES

MARY—MRS. BRADY RESENTED YOUR REMARK! SHE FEELS YOU INSULTED HER, AND NOW PROBABLY SHE WON'T HELP US!

OH, WHO CARES? IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES, YOU WOULDN'T ALWAYS BE WORRYING ABOUT BUSINESS!

WHAT RIGHT HAS SHE TO JUMP ON YOU? TELL HER SHE'S NOT SO SWEET HERSELF!

MR. COFFEE-NERVES

YOU'D GET RID OF THOSE HEAD-ACHES IF YOU'D DO AS THE DOCTOR ADVISED—CUT OUT COFFEE FOR 30 DAYS AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!

OH, ALL RIGHT, I WILL—if IT WILL STOP YOUR NAGGING!

CURSES! THESE DOCTORS ARE ALWAYS TOO SMART FOR ME!

MR. COFFEE-NERVES

30 DAYS LATER

THANK YOU FOR SENDING YOUR FRIENDS TO US, MRS. BRADY...WE'RE MAKING MONEY NOW, WITH SO MANY NEW CUSTOMERS!

OH, I'M SO GLAD!—AND MY FRIENDS ALL SAY YOU HAVE BEEN SUCH A DEAR, MARY!

MARY'S BEEN SIMPLY WONDERFUL SINCE SHE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

MR. COFFEE-NERVES

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly... try Postum for 30 days. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll not only feel better, but you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. And it contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon. © 1936 G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 5-30-36 Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Fill in completely, print name and address. If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

Mrs. R. T. Marshall of 4869 Santa Monica avenue, who has been seriously ill, is now on the way to recovery. Dr. Wilhoit in attendance.

"Pop" Jackson, 4914 Santa Monica avenue, is now building a substantial 4-unit garage on property recently purchased adjoining his court on the west.

The ladies of V. F. W. auxiliary post of Ocean Beach will hold an afternoon card party next Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the post hall. Hostesses for this occasion are Ann Madigan and Clara DeRenne.

Judge Gordon Thompson will be the guest speaker at the Ocean Beach Towsend club Monday night, June 1st. All members and those interested are welcome. Woman's club rooms, corner Abbott and Newport Sts.

O. W. Afterbaugh of El Centro visited Mrs. Afterbaugh over last week end. Mrs. Afterbaugh has been living in Ocean Beach for several months, and expects to remain here until the heated term in the valley has passed.

In an accident on Pacific highway near Lindbergh field, a motorcycle rider and a pedestrian were injured, Wednesday. Lawrence M. Westcott, 40, 1760 Sunset Cliffs blvd., incurred shock and severe body bruises when the motorcycle driven by Norman Heffner, 26, 3970 Goldfinch St., struck him.

"The Old Family Album" will be presented by the Methodist church Tuesday evening, June 9, in the Ocean Beach elementary school auditorium. Much humor is anticipated as the old fashioned characters and costumes will be presented. The entertainment is in charge of Mrs. Lynn Winans.

J. D. Watson, popular manager of the MacMarr store, 4893 Voltaire street, will leave next Tuesday on a well earned vacation, taking a month or more to visit the ranch interests of his former home, Montana, and possibly do some trout fishing while there. Mr. Watson will also visit middle western and some eastern states where relatives reside whom he has not seen for quite a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Boone Sadler of 4671 Newport avenue with their daughter Mary, and Mrs. Altha Rogers, have returned from a ten day motor trip to the University of California at Berkeley. The principal object of the trip was to be present when their son, Boone Jr., received his bachelor of arts degree. Boone Jr. is now employed in San Francisco and will probably return to the University in the fall to study for higher degrees.

Harry Herz of 1565 Ebers street is an ardent booster for the "parking meter." Harry does much traveling thru the states to the east of us and reports that on a recent visit to El Paso he investigated the meter proposition and finds business people enthusiastic and say it has increased their business, also cut down heavy traffic thru the busy sections of the city. The charge is 5c for 60 minutes of the business day with no charge after 6 p. m. or on Sundays.

GRUBER'S
THEATER
OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.

SHOWS START AT 7 AND 9 P. M.
Matinees Saturday & Sunday at 2:30

FRI & SAT MAY 29-30
O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED
With George O'Brien, Irene Ware and Stanley Fields.

A western melodrama with the Royal Northwest Mounted. Sure action. 6th chapter of Rex and Rinty. Cartoon. News weekly and Comedy.

SUN-MON-TUE MAY 31 JUNE 1-2
MESSAGE TO GARCIA
With Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles.

Based on the novel of the same name dealing with the Spanish war. News weekly. Mickey's grand opera Mickey Mouse. Vaudeville on the screen.

WED & THUR JUNE 3-4
Two Features!
TILL WE MEET AGAIN
With Herbert Marshall, Gertrude Michael, Lionel Atwill and Rod La Rocque.

F. MAN
With Jack Haley, Grace Bradley and William Frawley.
News weekly and novelty.
Last full show starts at 8:30.

Howard Jack, motorcycle officer, caused injuries to Virginia Watson, 18 4340 Santa Monica St., when he ran into her at Barnett St., and Pacific highway.

Wm. Bischoff of the Beach Club at Mission Beach was taken to La Jolla hospital Tuesday morning suffering from a sudden illness on the order of partial paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dick of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hawley of Stockton have returned to their homes after a visit at the J. W. Dick home, 4972 Niagara Ave.

Richmond Barbour, two years principal of Ocean Beach elementary school, but during the past term a student at Yale University, was a pleasant caller at The News office and saying "howdy" to other friends here on Wednesday.

Jean C. Young, service station proprietor at 4694 Voltaire street, is back on duty again after a siege of illness in which he lost 47 pounds in weight. Jean sure looks different and we join with friends in hoping that he will have a speedy and complete recovery.

Mrs. W. A. Gower of San Rafael, who has been here for a month during the last illness of her father, Harry Anson, will return to her home this week end. Mrs. E. E. Wells will go north with Mrs. Gower to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. Gower and husband, at San Anselmo, Calif.

Thursday afternoon last, after its session, the adult Spanish class of the Ocean Beach school, adjourned in a body to the home of one of its pupils, Mrs. F. H. Emmans, 3404 Freeman street, where a novel lunch of Spanish dishes had been prepared for the enjoyment of the guests; music and singing was indulged in and everyone present had a most pleasant afternoon.

Richmond Barbour, former principal of the Ocean Beach school, will speak at the Methodist church next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Barbour's subject will be "Education—America Breaks the Way." Rev. Hughes will sing a tenor solo. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Woman's council of the Methodist church, the meeting, however, is open to the public. All will be welcome.

The News does Job Printing
OCEAN BEACH CHILDREN
TO DANCE AT EXPOSITION

A group of pupils from Elsa E. Ter-Heggen's dancing class in Ocean Beach will present a program of dances in the House of Hospitality at the Exposition, Saturday, June 6, from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Specialty numbers will be given by Eileen Finley, Norma Stevens, Louise Fernstrom, Mildred Vangessel, Patsy and Jacqueline Marshall, John McCullough, Mildred Brabban, Gloria Rogers, Peggy Senn, Mercedes Forsburg and Laura Lee Curry.

Group dancers include: Trina Baker, Amy Lou Temple, Marion Boyd, Betty Sauter, Camen Price, Luella Brown, Lucile Birce, Robert Samuel, Howard and Buddy Bruchi, Adare McAllister, Douglas McCullough, Dolores Sheppard, Betty Jane Dewhurst, Marilyn Cleveland, Betty Lou Jones, Rosemary Spencer, Hilda Bernstein, Ethel Milton, Ellen Waincote, Willouise Parker, Ruth Culnan and Helen Rogers.

This group of clever children made several appearances at the fair last year and have been asked to give another performance.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
Local residents will have an opportunity to hear an authorized Christian Science lecture over KFOX on Tuesday, June 2, at 8 p. m., when that radio station broadcasts from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, the lecture given under the auspices of Third Church of that city by Paul A. Harsch of Toledo, Ohio, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church.

Saturday Special!!
Ass'd Picnic Rolls
15c doz.
Those Good Fancy Cookies
2 doz. 23c

Ocean Beach Bakery
Corner Newport & Bacon Sts.
Phone Bayview 0882

Live in Ocean Beach---

Single & double Apartments
with gas, lights, heat, linen.
Single rooms all spick and span
Reasonably priced
No raise in rates.

Newport Hotel Apt.
4961 Newport Av. B-0402

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

THE MAY COMPANY
Real Estate — Insurance — Rentals

Ask Coleman about his individual auto policy at \$22.05 per year, drive any car. 5009 W. Point Loma Blvd. Phone Bayview 0422.

ROLLINS SERVICE STATION

THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
YOU GET A BREAK HERE
Corner VOLTAIRE & BACON ST.

Auto Repair ..

MOTOR SLUGGISH? WE CAN
Tell you quickly where the trouble is. Drive in for a "consultation."
OCEAN BEACH GARAGE, 4868
Newport avenue.

OVRHAUL your MOTOR for
\$2.95. Ask M. B. Parker, 2009
Bacon street. Phone BV0480-W
31-33p

For Rent ..

See Dumont for rentals, real estate
and insurance, 2137 Sunset Cliffs
Blvd., Bayview 0944-J.

L. A. HOLDRIDGE—Real estate,
rentals, insurance—2143 Bacon
street, Phone BV 0192.

CAMP HOLIDAY AUTO COURT
Cottages, day, week or month, with or
without bedding. 5075 Niagara
Avenue. 18tc

For Sale ..

View Lot, 50x125 Loma Alta, facing
two streets, \$300. Agnes G. Ellis,
4845 Muir Ave. 31c

Miscellaneous ..

LOST—Small rubber tired wheel for
hand truck. Reward. O. B. Trans-
fer. 1877 Bacon St. 31c

Roll film finished, 30; film pak 50c
8-hr. service. M. O. Photo Co.
Box A-39, Sta. A, S. D.

F. R. SESSIONS—Real estate, ren-
tals, insurance, building contract-
ors—5046 Newport av., BV-0516

Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Stove Repair
Rebuilding, Porcelain Enameling.
GOWER'S STOVE SHOP
4795 Voltaire St. Bayview 1144

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA
1637 Market st. Phone M-6535
Please send us your used clothing,
furniture, papers, magazines.

Poultry ..

Red, rock and rock-red hybrid, day
old chicks, every Thursday 10c
each. Custom hatching. Fertilizer.
LOMA ALTA HATCHERY
4248-Aliso St. BV 1324

Trades ..

160 Acre unimproved ranch in
Fremont county, Idaho, for good
view lot in Ocean Beach or as
part payment on residence prop-
erty. This ranch near Snake
river, joins forest boundary and
has fine soil for grain, hay, pota-
toes, peas and many other crops.
See H.H.H. at Ocean Beach News.

DO NOT EAT MUSSELS

AT THIS SEASON

Warning against eating mussels
at this time of the year was issued
Saturday by Dr. A. M. Lessem, health
officer.

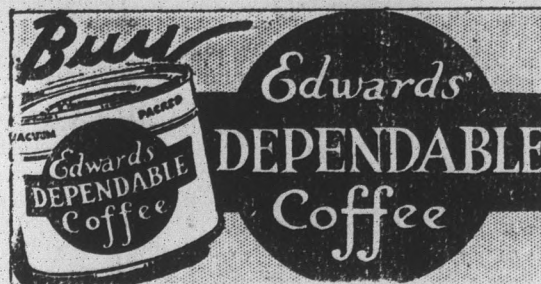
During the spawning season the
mussels develop a poison that causes
paralysis among those who eat them,
Lessem said.

Two men died at Santa Monica
after eating mussels last week and
two others who took mussel broth
suffered serious illness, Dr. Lessem
was advised by Dr. R. V. Stone, di-

Chicken Pies Fruit Pies
Helena Ricarda
4845 Muir Ave. Phone BV 3838

MACMARR STORES
AND
SAFEGWAY STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



1 lb. can 22c
2 lb. can 40c

This is
Coffee Week
Buy Coffee and help your
Store Manager win a prize.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Cantaloupes 2 for 15c
JUMBO VINE RIPENED

Celery stalk 5c
NICE CRISP—LARGE STALKS

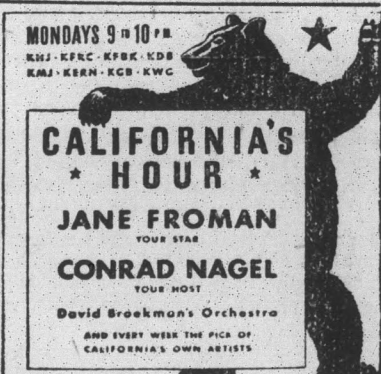
Lucerne Butter
1st QUALITY—IN QUARTERS 1b. 32¹/₂c

Weiners, Coneys, Minced Ham, Bologna, 14c
Liver Sausage 1b. 14c
Frying Rabbits 1b. 24c
Fancy Fryers 1b. 27¹/₂c
Prime Rib Roast 1b. 22¹/₂c
Armour's Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. 16c
Veal Pot Roast 1b. 14c

Cucumbers 2 for 5c
LARGE REAL QUALITY

Peaches 3 lbs. 14c
ALEXANDER—SEMI CLING

Oregon Cheese 1b. 17c
Kraft Asst. 1 lb. 15c
1/4 lb 3 for 25c — Swiss 1/2 lb 16c

Strawberry Growers
Getting Good Prices

California's strawberry growers
this year will receive better prices
and a wider distribution of their
product because of the direct assist-
ance given them by Safeway Stores,
Inc., it was announced here today.

The market for California berries
comprises nine western states and
Safeway through its facilities has
been able to help these producers
move large quantities for immediate
public consumption, according to
R. Churchill Safeway supervisor in
Ocean Beach.

A greater yield to the berry grow-
ers this season was made possible,
he said, because of Safeway's direct
producer-to-consumer method of dis-
tribution.

"Safeway's direct line distribu-
tion plan," he continued, "eliminates
many unnecessary handling charges,
and as a consequence we are able
to pass back to the producer a larger
portion of what the consumer pays
for farm commodities.

"The California berry growers
were threatened with a price decline
but when Safeway started to buy in
large quantities and pay producers
top prices the market became stabil-
ized. At the same time retail prices
were kept on an economical basis
throughout the west.

"Safeway buyers routed many
carloads of berries to consumer
markets in California, Oregon, Wash-
ington, Montana, Colorado, Utah,
Idaho, Arizona and Mexico."

"The recent canned peach cam-
paign is a very potent example, for
Safeway and other chain stores
have been able to help dispose of
the carry-over from the 1935 pack
before the 1936 crop was ready for
market.

"Newspaper advertising was a
powerful factor in the peach cam-
paign as it has been during the
present effort of Safeway to aid the
California berry producers," Mr.
Churchill concluded.

Director of the Los Angeles health de-
partment laboratories, who was here
for a conference.

"Mussels should not be eaten until
the end of October or the early part
of November," Dr. Lessem said. "The
poison in the shellfish does not seem
to be caused by any outside source
but seems to develop in the mussels
during the spawning season."

OCEAN BEACH
NEW ROLLER
SKATING RINK
Open Every Night except Monday
MATINEES Sat. and Sun.
2 till 5
CHILDREN 15c — ADULTS 25c
Special Rates to Parties
Prizes Every Friday & Saturday
CARNIVAL NITE — Wednesday

Munsingwear Undies don't need introduction and the prices
are as low as ordinary underwear.
Shadowproof Slips \$1.00 **Panties 50c up**
Sold exclusively at **FRIED'S**

Window Shades 35c-39c-50c
Oil Cloth 20c and 27c yd.

RICHLEY HARDWARE & PAINT STORE
'Sherwin-Williams Paint Headquarters'
1926 Bacon St. Bayview 0020

Dependable Foods

When we sell you meat or groceries,
you can depend upon the quality. We nev-
er buy inferior goods for quick sale.

FABER'S

PHONE B.V. 0217 5021 NEWPORT AVE.

Mrs. Faber's Fresh Fruit Pies---35c

"Bad" Child Often Just Hungry,
Says Colgate U. Psychologist

Suggests High-Energy Food Snack To Offset Drain On Energy Reserves

IRRITABILITY, or
plain, down-right
badness on the part of
nervous, high-strung chil-
dren may frequently be
due largely to hunger,
according to Dr. Donald
A. Laird, director of the
Colgate Univer-
sity psycholog-
ical laboratory.
The remedy may
be nothing more
complicated than
a snack of some
high-energy food. The old-
fashioned child-
ren's delicacy,
a piece of bread,
butter and
brown sugar, is suggested by Dr.
Laird.



A hunger test in the Colgate labora-
tory. (Left) Dr. Donald A. Laird.

food fails, the muscles even
consume themselves to convert their
proteins into glycogen, but only at
the expense of irritability and the
production of poisons that cause
fatigue. Sugar and sweet foods,
together with the other carbohy-
drates, possess the advantage of be-
ing quickly convertible into glyco-
gen.

That a hungry child is a bad
child is an old axiom, but this is
the first time that a scientific ex-
planation for the phenomenon has
been suggested.